Last Rites Held For Dr. A. B. Benson At Tuskegee, Ala.

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Last rites were held April 19 for Dr. Arthur B. Benson, chief, Continued Treatment Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala., who died on April 16, 1961. He was 54 years old.

Dr. Benson was born on December 24, 1906 in St. Augustine, Fla. and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Benson. He attended the elementary and high school of St. Augustine and received his undergraduate degree from Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., in 1929. While at Clark College, he distinguished himself in the field of athletics. He graduated from Meharry Medical College in 1933 and interned at Florida A&M College Hospital, Tallahassee, Fla. In 1952, he studied psychiatry at Columbia University.

Dr. Benson began the practice of medicine in Miami, Fla. and later moved to Key West, Fla. He came to the Veterans Administration Hospital here in Tuskegee on April 1, 1947 and served as staff physician until his reassignment to chief, Continued Treatment Service, which position he held until his death. His service at the Veterans Administration Hospital was highlighted by a promotion to Chief Grade which gave him the highest possible rating in the Department of Medicine and Surgery.

He was a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and of Bowen Methodist Church.

Among his survivors are: his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Benson; his mother, Mrs. Charles F. Benson of St. Augustine, Fla.; his sister, Mrs. Grace B. Albert of Miami, Fla.; three aunts, Mrs. Louise Hart of New York, and Mesdames Alberta Young and Margarite Galloway of St. Augustine, Fla.; a niece, Mrs. Jacqueline Washington of Detroit, Mich.; and a cousin, Mrs. Janie Jones of St. Augustine, Fla.

Tuskegee VA Staff Chief Dies at 63

Dr. Willie E. Lewis

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Dr. Willis E. Lewis, chief of staff of Veterans Administration Hospital, died here last week following a brief period of illness.

The native of Charleston, W. Va., was 63. He earned his bachelor's degree from West Virginia State College, and his medical degree from Meharry.

Dr. Lewis first went to work at Tuskegee in 1921, later served as chief of various departments, completed special studies in psychiatry and neurology at Columbia in 1950, and then was certified by the American Board of Psychiatry.

Funeral services were held here Monday. He is survived by his widow, Anna; a son, Dr. Willis E. Jr.; a daughter, a sister, and a brother.

DR. JAMES HOWARD HUGGINS, JR.

GRADUATE, SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

TUSKEGEE

HUGGINS, Dr. James H. Jr., Rt. 2, Box 418, died in Ponteau, Okla. Oct. 26. Funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Shady Grove Baptist Church, the Rev. V. A. Edwards officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery, McKenzie's Funeral Home of Tuskegee directing. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Margaret Huggins, father, James Huggins Sr.; two sisters, Miss Margaret Huggins, Boston, Mass., and Miss Gail Huggins; two brothers, Getter Huggins, Florence, and Rogers Huggins; six aunts, Mrs. Lois Dickson, Mrs. Ina Love, Mrs. Sarah Roney, Mrs. Ester Lumpkins, Mrs. Weede Carlington, Troy, and Mrs. Louise Carlington, Montgomery; uncles, Thomas Huggins, Palmetto, Ga., Dr. K. Huggins, Atlanta, Ga., John Carlington and Cicero Carlington, and other relatives.

DECEASED

MRS. SARA WOODALL (LANCASTER)
FUNERALIZED SUN. 7-10-61
Butler Chapel Church

Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. Adams

Mrs. Ruth West Adams, order librarian and secretary to the head librarian at Tuskegee for 16 years, died at the John A. Andrew hospital here late Thursday night following a week's illness.

A native of Tuskegee, Mrs. Adams received her early schooling here, attended Hampton Institute, and returned to Tuskegee Institute where she received the bachelor's degree in 1939. Her first employment at Tuskegee Institute was as administrative assistant to the dean in 1927.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Hattie West Kelly, dean of women at Tuskegee Institute; three sisters, Mrs. Arnena Turner, Mrs. Alphia Baker, of Tuskegee, and Mrs. nnette Cochran of Travis AFB, Calif., an aunt, Mrs. Susie Epps of Macon, Ga., and a cousin, Timothy W. Jones, associate professor o fengineering at Tuskegee Institute.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. from the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Tuskegee.

ADAIR, Dr. Roman T., 442 S. Union St., died in a local hospital Saturday morning. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Euretta F. Adair; two grandchildren, Chellette Adair and Roman T. Adair III; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. Funeral plans will be announced by Lee's Funeral Service. He held membership in the Capitol City Medical Association, Alabama State and National Associations, and also the John A. Andrew Clinical Society; Sigma Pi Phi Boule Fraternity, and the Sigma Phi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Dr. Adair's Rites Today

Funeral services for Dr. R. T. Adair, 72, one of Montgomery's first Negro physicians, will be held from the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

In recent years, Dr. Adair was recognized as the leading Negro surgeon in the Montgomery area. He has practiced medicine in Montgomery for 50 years and was the first and only medical director at Alabama State College.

Dr. Adair was graduated from Alabama State in 1905. He then attended the American Medical Missionary College, Battle Creek, Mich.

Born in Hardaway, he organized in 1920 the Negro Civic and Improvement League and served as its first president until 1943. The League sponsored the first U.S. War Bond drive for Negroes and also launched two "good conduct" campaigns which were effective in reducing the crime rate among Negroes in the city.

Dr. W. E. Lewis, 63, of Tuskegee dead

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Funeral services for Dr. Willis E. Lewis, who died following a brief illness, were held last Monday at Greenwood Missionary Baptist Church. Burial was in Eternal Rest Cemetery in Montgomery.

The 63 - year - old native of Charleston, W. Va., was chief of staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital here. He had been at the hospital since his appointment as ward physician in 1927.

WILLIS E. LEWIS

He also had served the hospital as chief, Continued Treatment Service, and chief Psychiatry and Neurology Service.

RECEIVING HIS early education in Charleston, he earned a B. A. degree at nearby West Virginia State College in 1920. Four years later he graduated from Meharry Medical College, with honors, and interned at Barnette Hospital in Huntington, W. Va.

He later entered private practice in Charleston and Mullins, W. Va., and then completed resident training at West Virginia State Hospital in Lakin.

During World War II, Dr. Lewis was a captain in the Army Medical Corps and later served in the Medical Reserve as a major.

He completed special studies in psychiatry and neurology at Columbia University in May, 1950, and was certified by the American Board of Psychiatry. He also authored several scientific papers in the field.

* * *

IN ADDITION to being a member of the American Psychiatric Association, Dr. Lewis was an Elk, Mason, member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and the John A. Andrew Clinical Society.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Anna L. Lewis, a son, Dr. Willis E. Lewis Jr., Nashville, Tenn; a daughter; Mrs. Yvonne L. Caple, Montgomery; a brother, Hezekiah B. Lewis, Charleston; and a sister, Miss Betty Lewis, Milwaukee, Wis.

Schloss & Kahn Chairman Dave Kahn Dies At Age 83

Dave Kahn, chairman of the board of Schloss & Kahn Inc., and a pioneer in the food industry, died Saturday afternoon. He was 83.

Graveside services will be held in Oakwood Cemetery at 11:30 a.m. Sunday with Dr. Eugene Blachschleger officiating.

The local wholesale food firm was founded in 1871 by Maurice Kahn and Leopold Schloss. Dave Kahn, son of Maurice, was born here Nov. 21, 1877. He graduated from Starke School and attended Auburn University.

He joined Schloss & Kahn in 1895 as a traveling salesman, advancing to positions as sales manager, secretary - treasurer and vice president. In 1946 he was made president of the firm and became chairman in 1956. He had continued in this position until his death, although an illness of several months prevented active participation.

He was considered an authority on the grading of canned foods.

He was a member of Temple Beth-Or, the Scottish Rite Mason,

(See KAHN, Page 2A)

DAVE KAHN
Food Executive Dies

Shrine, a life member of the Elks, and a member of the Auburn Alumni Association. He was an ardent fisherman all his life.

He was married in 1910 to Doris Jacobs of Natchez, Miss., who survives along with several children and other relatives.

(Other details may be found in the obituary column).

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Bascomb Slated April 9th

Bkham, Ala. Wkly Bkham, Ala. Ext. 4/8/61 P. 1

MRS. ANNIE L. BASCOMB

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Louise Ravennah Bascomb, pioneer educator and widow of a late prominent church minister, were set for 12:45 Sunday afternoon, April 9, at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Hobart E. Oden, minister, officiating.

As a relative described it, Mrs. Bascomb quietly and peacefully departed this life, Monday night April 3.

Mrs. Bascomb was the widow of the late Rev. Lawton B. Bascomb, a former pastor of Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church. A native of Gillisonville, South Carolina, she came to Birmingham as the youthful, energetic wife of the Rev. Mr. Bascomb and rendered religious and teaching services wth him at Miller's Memorial Church. She had previously taught school in Cotton Plant, Arkansas, and at the now dissolved Haines Institute of Augusta, Georgia.

During her early years in Birmingham, Mrs. Bascomb was loved by her pupils and church members for her devotion to duty and Christian service. Through her cooperation and persuasive letters of appeal, the building of the church (Miller's Memorial) became a realization.

Mrs. Bascomb and the Rev. Mr. Bascomb, both became members of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, upon his resignation as pastor of Miller Memorial Church. She no longer taught school when her late husband became a part of the American Cast Iron Pipe Company as a YMCA worker.

The late Mrs. Bascomb was admired for her devotion to her family, to whom she gave her all. She was also respected and loved by many for her courage and beautiful personality.

Among Mrs. Bascomb's close survivors are five of seven children, J. Emile; Edith Louise (Mrs. J. Lawrence Cook of New York City-, Wilbur Lawton, also of New York; Paul Wilberforce, and Annie Marguerite (Mrs. Lankford Warren).

Her sons - in law, J. Lawernce Cook and Lankford Warren, were loved and often spoken of as just sons, a relative disclosed. Also, Mrs. Alma Mitchell Bascomb (wife of Wilbur L.) was as beloved as Mrs. Bascomb's daughters.

Eight grand children, five great-grand children, three neices, four nephews and other relatives are among Mrs. Bascomb's survivors.

Interment is set for Shadow Lawn Memorial Park with Davenport — Harris Funeral Home Directors in charge of rites and arrangeemnts.

Birmingham Post Herald 4/12/61 p. 2 col. 3

Dr. Bunche's Kin Dies In Decatur

DECATUR, April 12 (AP)—Dr. Charles A. Harris, brother-in-law of Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations undersecretary, died here last night.

Harris, 72, was a native of Montgomery, where he formerly practiced medicine. He also practiced at Washington before opening a practice here.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Bunche and Mrs. Georgia Holley, New York, and Mrs. Steven Davis, Washington; two brothers, Mortimer Harris, Boston, and Dr. Booker Harris, Columbus, O.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

DEATHS AT LARGE

The Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

Heart attack fatal to Tuskegee aide

Sat. 3-4-61 p. 19

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — James W. Redden, administrative assistant to the president of Tuskegee Institute, died of a heart attack at his home early last Tuesday morning. He was 46.

Assistant professor of air science here at the time of his retirement from the Air Force in 1958 with the rank of Major, Mr. Redden began his military career in 1941 when he entered the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and later became a rated aircraft observer.

Subsequent military duty included company commander of the 372nd Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, squadron executive officer for the 477th Bombardment Group during World War 2, and special assignments in Washington and the Far East.

* * *

A PRINCETON, N.J., native, he was a cum laude graduate of Wilberforce University in 1936, and received the master's degree in Germanics and education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1953.

Prior to military service, he was an instructor of German at Virginia State College, Petersburg, 1938-41. At Tuskegee, he served also as instructor in German in addition to his duties as administrative assistant to President L. H. Foster.

* * *

FUNERAL SERVICES were observed Thursday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church where he was a member of the vestry. Interment was in Arlington, Va. National Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Lorraine Redden: a five-year-old son, William; and his mother, Mrs. James N. Redden of Princeton, N.J.

Bethel rites set for Dr. Cardozo

The Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE

Dr. Francis N. Cardozo of 1028 Brantley Ave., a practicing physician here for 46 years, died at Freedmen's Hospital in Washington on Feb. 21. He was 79.

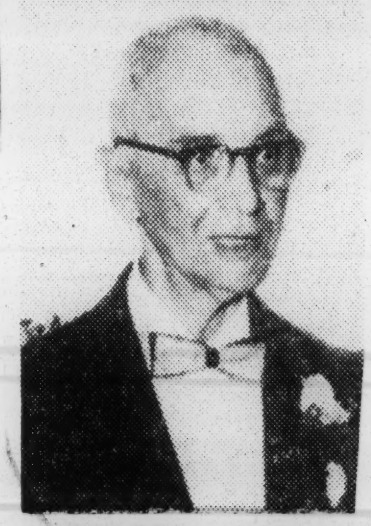
Funeral services were held at Bethel AME Church, Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Sat. 3-4-61 p. 15

BORN IN CHARLESTON, S.C., Feb. 14, 1882, he was graduated from Lincoln University in 1900 and from Howard University Medical School in 1902.

Dr. Cardozo practiced in South Carolina for seven years before moving to Baltimore in 1909. He practiced here until illness forced his retirement in 1958.

Dr. Cardozo was president of the first NAACP organization here and was a national NAACP board member for five years. He also was a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, the Monumental Medical Association, the Masons and the Maryland Medical Association.



DR. F. M. CARDOZO

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Cardozo; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Cardozo Miller of Washington; a stepdaughter, Florine Sharp, two nephews and two nieces.

Maj. J. W. Redden Dies; Aide To Tuskegee Head

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — A funeral service was held at St. Andrew Episcopal church here last Thursday for Major James W. Redden, 46, administrative assistant to L. H. Foster, Tuskegee Institute president.

Major Redden, who also served as German instructor, was buried in Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery.

ASSISTANT professor of air science here at the time of his retirement from the Air Force in 1968, Major Redden began his military career in 1941 when he entered the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga., and later became a rated aircraft observer.

Subsequent military duty included a company command in the 372 Infantry Regiment at Ft. Benning, squadron executive officer for the 447th Bombardment Group during World War II, and special assignments in Washington and the Far East.

A PRINCETON, N. J., native, he was a cum laude graduate of Wilberforce University in 1936, and received the master's degree in Germanics and education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1953.

Prior to military service, he was an instructor of German at Virginia State college.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carolyn Lorraine Redden; a five-year-old son, William; and his mother, Mrs. James Redden, of Princeton, N. J.

Tuskegee Institute staff member dies

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Feb. 24 — Services for Maj. James W. Redden, administrative assistant to the president of Tuskegee Institute, were held yesterday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church where he was a member of the vestry.

Maj. Redden, a native of Princeton, N. J., died at his home here Tuesday morning after a heart attack. He was 46.

Former assistant professor of air science here, Maj. Redden served as an instructor in German in addition to his duties as administrative assistant.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Lorraine Redden; a son, William Redden, and his mother, Mrs. James N. Redden.

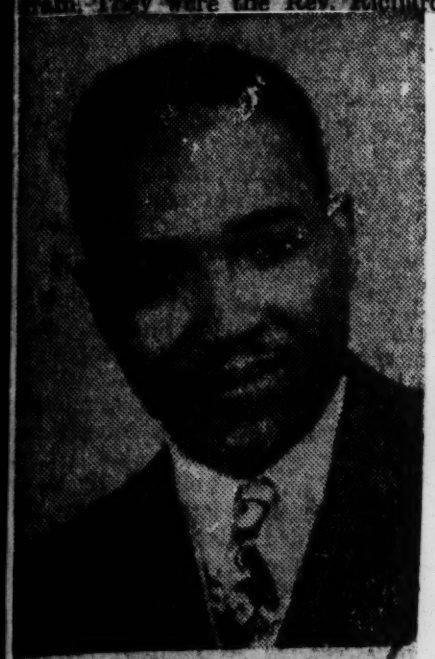
Metropolitan Community Pastor's Rites Jan. 3rd

Funeral for the Rev. R. W. Hayden, 48-year-old pastor of Metropolitan Community Church, was set for 2 p. m. this Tuesday, Jan. 3 at the church, 335 64th St.

The Rev. Hayden, pastor for 22 years at Metropolitan which he founded and built under his administration, died around 12:45 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 31 in a local hospital.

His illness which circulated like wildfire after he was admitted to the hospital Dec. 26 was only overshadowed by gloom which followed his untimely demise. A member of the family said that the Rev. Hayden was also manager of a local district of Peoples Insurance company was taken ill at his home, 6218 Third Ave. So. Dec. 26.

Three ministers were listed for brief eulogies on the funeral program. They were the Rev. Richard



REV. R. W. HAYDEN

J. Porter, of Columbus, Ohio, executive director of the National Council of Community Churches; Moore, Maryland, immediate past president of the National Council of Community Churches and the Rev. C. J. L. Rumph, of Tuscaloosa, senior minister of the Southern Regional Council of Community Churches.

The eight pastors of churches in the Woodlawn area were scheduled to serve as honorary pallbearers. Ministers of the Southern Regional Council of Community Churches were slated to serve as active pallbearers.

Dr. John W. Nixon, president of the Birmingham Chapter of the Frontiers of America, was listed for a solo.

Born in Jackson, Miss, the Hayden came to Birmingham in 1924 with his parents. After being away from this city for a brief period, he came back to Birmingham in 1936. He is credited with building Allen Temple. In 1938 he founded Metropolitan Community Church of which he pastor at the time of his unexpected passing.

He was a member of just about every house of the Prince Hall Masonic Order. He had served as high priest and prophet of the Khedive Temple of the Shriners and also affiliated with the Elks.

For 10 years he managed the Birmingham District of Peoples Insurance Company. He was manager at the time of his death.

The Rev. Hayden had served as president of the National Council of Community Churches and in 1958 visited the Holy Land and the Far East. It was on this trip that he had the opportunity to see the residence of Colonel Nasser in Cario, Egypt. He was a trustee and member of the executive committee of the National Council of Community Church, serving in the latter position longer than any other member.

He was president of the Birmingham Branch NAACP at the time Miss Pollie Myers and Miss Juanita Autherine Lucy were seeking admission to the University of Alabama. The Rev. Hayden served as chaplain of the Abraham Lincoln Republican Club.

Close survivors include the widow, Mrs. Jessyca Divers Hayden; one brother, the Rev. Gerald L. Hayden, pastor of 120-year-old St. James A. M. E. Church, New Orleans, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Annie W. Woods, of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Eunetta Thomas, of Chattanooga and Mrs. Glennie Pogue, Chicago, Ill.; a nephew, John Hayden and a niece, Mrs. Jettie Hayden.

Burial will be in the Grace Hill Cemetery with Smith and Gaston-service directing.

Earl Sorrell Expires At Tuskegee Xmas Day

Earl Francis Sorrell, a native of Louisiana and a member of Tuskegee Institute's faculty since 1923, died Christmas Day in Tuskegee, Alabama.

His death, of unannounced causes, came after a year of illness at the famous Alabama school.

Sorrell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sorrell, Sr. attended elementary school in Plaquemine and enrolled at Tuskegee Institute in 1918 receiving his diploma in 1923.

In September, 1936 he became the head of the Department of

Painting and Interior Decorating in the school of Mechanical Industries and at the time of his passing was Master Instructor in addition to his other duties.

Sorrell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence B. Sorrell; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Sorrell Mathieu and Sister Mary Theophane, both of New Orleans; two brothers; Eli Whitney Sorrell of New Orleans and Mark Sorrell of Los Angeles; one half sister, Mrs. Mae Sorrell Glover, Washington, D. C.; three half brothers; Col. Roy Sorrell of Central State College, Xenia, Ohio; Armstead Sorrell and Leo Sorrell of Washington, D. C. He also leave a niece, Mrs. Helen M. Butler of New Orleans, a nephew, Owen Mathieu of New Orleans and many other relatives.

Heart Attack Kills Father of Autherine Lucy

(Courier Press Service)

SWEET WATER, Ala.—Milton Lucy, father of Mrs. Autherine Lucy Foster, the first Negro student ever enrolled at the University of Alabama, was found dead in the Shiloh community here last Friday. He had apparently died of a heart attack suffered while out searching for lightwood.

Mr. Lucy and his wife, reported to be very feeble, lived alone for many years. An industrious worker in his community, Mr. Lucy was Sunday school superintendent at Shiloh Church for some 40 years. His daughter was enrolled in the university in February, 1956, under orders of a U. S. court, setting off rioting and turbulence in Tuscaloosa. She was expelled after attending classes for three days, and is now believed to be living in Philadelphia or Texas.

DEATHS AT LARGE

'Skegee faculty member dies at veterans hospital

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —Funeral services for Earl Francis Sorrell, 60, Tuskegee Institute faculty member, were conducted Thursday, Dec. 29, from the Greenwood Missionary Baptist Church here. The Rev. Raymond F. Harvey, pastor, officiated.

Mr. Sorrell died Christmas Day at the Veterans Administration Hospital here after a prolonged illness.

A member of the Tuskegee faculty since 1923, he was head of the department of interior decoration in the school of mechanical industries at the time of his death. He also served as advisor and consultant with the Tuskegee Institute construction department. He was scheduled to retire Dec. 31, 1960.

Active in church, civic and fraternal organizations, Mr. Sorrell held membership with Greenwood Baptist, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Louis Adams Lodge 67 and Prince Hall Masonic Grand Lodge. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Tuskegee Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Sorrell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence B. Sorrell; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Sorrell Mathiew and Sister Mary Theophane, both of New Orleans; two brothers, Eli Whitney Sorrell of New Orleans; and Mark Sorrell of Los Angeles;

A half sister, Mrs. Mae Sorrell Glover of Washington, D.C.; three half brothers, Lt. Colonel Roy Sorrell of Central State College, Xenia, Ohio; Armstead and Lee Sorrell of Washington, D.C.; a niece, Mrs. Helen M. Butler of New Orleans; and a nephew, Owen Mathiew of New Orleans.

Earl Sorrell Served On Tuskegee Staff 37 Years

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Active in church, civic and fraternal organizations, Mr. Sorrell held membership with Greenwood Baptist, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Lewis Adams Lodge No. 67 and Prince Hall Masonic Grand Lodge. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Tuskegee Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Sorrell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence B. Sorrell; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Sorrell Mathiew and Sister Mary Theophane, both of New Orleans; two brothers, Eli Whitney Sorrell of New Orleans; and Mark Sorrell of Los Angeles; a half sister, Mrs. Mae Sorrell Glover of Washington, D. C.; three half brothers, Lt. Colonel Roy Sorrell of Central State college, Xeniz, Ohio; Armstead and Lee Sorrell of Washington, D. C.; a niece, Mrs. Helen M. Butler of New Orleans; and a nephew, Owen Mathiew of New Orleans.

Miles College president—

Dr. W. A. Bell, Negro educator, dies in sleep

Dr. W. A. Bell, 78, president of Miles College since 1936, died in his sleep at his home last night only five months before his scheduled retirement.

The widely-known Negro educator was president of the Commission on Cooperation and Counsel between the Methodist Church and C.M.E. Church.

Bell first came to Miles as a mathematics instructor in 1908, was president in 1912-13 and then resigned to become dean of Paine College at Augusta, Ga., his alma mater.

Enrollment at the Negro liberal arts college in West Birmingham grew from 136 to 830 students in Bell's quarter-century as president.

ASSETS INCREASED from $256,000 to $2,300,000, including five new buildings. Local philanthropists have given substantial support to Miles through the years.

Bell was a native of Elbert County, Ga. After graduating from Paine he did his graduate work at Columbia University in New York.

During the life of the Interchurch World Movement, Bell was executive secretary of the Southeastern Region. He served as secretary of education of the C.M.E. Church until resigning to return to Miles as president.

From 1926-1954 he was secretary of the General Conference of the C.M.E. Church.

SURVIVING are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Robinson of Atlanta and Mrs. Eleanor Coot of Detroit; a son, William A. Bell of Detroit, and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Smith and Gaston.

DR. W. A. BELL
Dies in sleep

Dr. W. A. Bell

Miles College has suffered a great loss through the death of its president, Dr. W. A. Bell.

Just five months short of his retirement, Dr. Bell, 78 years old at the time of his death, had been president of the Birmingham Negro liberal arts college for a quarter of a century. He actually began his association with the school in 1908 as a mathematics instructor, serving as its president in 1912-13 before resigning to become dean of his own alma mater, Paine College in Georgia. He returned to Miles in 1936 and remained diligently, devotedly on the job until the day of his death.

Dr. Bell, a deeply religious man, worked tirelessly with religious organizations and civic groups in addition to his duties at Miles, where he left the indelible mark of an outstanding educator and a skilled administrator.

During his 25 years at its helm, Miles College increased its enrollment more than six-fold and its physical assets nearly ten-fold, over the $2 million mark. His leadership was instrumental in the construction of five new buildings on the campus.

His passing strikes a chord of sadness and all of Birmingham, white and Negro alike, will join in mourning the loss of a man dedicated to the education of youth, the betterment of his people and the service of his community.

Mr. Alley Claimed By Death At His Home Wednesday

The death of Lawrence Mitchell Alley, prominent Tuskegee businessman, occurred at his home here on North Main Street Wednesday night about 9 p.m. He had been in failing health for the past several months and his final illness virtually had confined him to his home.

A native of Midway, Alabama, Mr. Alley was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Alley. He moved to Tuskegee and, in 1923, established the Alley Mercantile Co., which he operated here for 40 years. A number of years ago he sold the grocery department of the store and his son, John Alley, became associated with him, gradually taking over management.

A successful retail merchant, Mr. Alley was a director in the Alabama Exchange Bank and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He was interested in the economic and cultural progress of his city and lent his support to every worth-while civic enterprise. He was a stockholder and active backer of the Tuskegee Golf and Country Club.

Mr. Alley was a member of the Tuskegee Methodist Church and served for many years on its board of stewards. The present official board of stewards will serve as honorary pall bearers at his funeral.

With Corbitt's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements, the funeral will be held from the Alley residence at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Rev. Ennis Sellers will conduct the rites and burial will be in Tuskegee Cemetery. Active pall bearers will be Cecil Wright, J. G. Thomas, Allen Parker, J. W. Rushing, Frank Conner, Jr., and C. E. Sanford.

Mr. Alley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice T. Alley, one son, John Alley, and four grandchildren, all of Tuskegee; and one brother, Dr. Charles G. Alley, of Birmingham.

Major James W. Redden Tuskegee Inst. Official Dies Of Heart Attack

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —Major James W. Redden, administrative assistant to the president of Tuskegee Institute, died of a heart attack at his home early Tuesday morning (Feb. 21, 1961). He was 46.

Assistant professor of air science at the time of his retirement from the Air Force in 1958, Major Redden began his military career in 1941 when he entered the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and later became a rated aircraft observer.

Subsequent military duty included company commander of the 372nd Infantry Regiment at Ft. Benning, squadron executive officer for the 477th Bobmardment Group during World War II, and special assignments in Washington and the Far East.

A Princeton, N. J. native, he was a cum laude graduate of Wilberforce University in 1936, and received the master's degree in Germanics and education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1953.

Prior to military service, he was an instructor of German at Virginia State College, Petersburg, 1938-41. At Tuskegee, he served also as a German instructor in addition to his duties as administrative assistant to President L. H. Foster.

Funeral services were observed at 10 a.m. Thursday from the St. Andrews Episcopal Church here where he was currently a member of the vestry. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

The family requested that friends who would send condolences contribute to the Heart Fund instead of sending flowers.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carolyn Lorraine Redden; a five-year-old son, William; and his mother, Mrs. James N. Redden, of Princeton, N. J.

Bury Dr. Floyd Brown Founder Of Ark. School

Funeral services for Dr. Floyd B .Brown of Pine Bluff, Ark., who died recently at a Little Rock hospital, were held at St. Paul Baptist church, Pine Bluff, recently.

Burial was in Miller Memorial Cemetery by Miller Funeral home.

Dr. Brown was a native of Mississippi. He graduated from Tuskegee institute and came to Arkansas where he founded the Fargo Agricultural school at Fargo. He remained as president of the institution until he established the Fargo Training school for Negro Girls. He served as president of the school until his retirement a few years ago. The school now is operated b ythe state.

In 1960 he served as a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth. He was active in civic and religious circles throughout the state .He was a faithful member of the St. Paul Baptist church in Pine Bluff.

In 1960 he dedicated a museum at the Fargo Training School for preservation of records and history. This fulfilled a life-long desire to build and dedicate a museum that would preserve important papers and documents of his people.

He was awarded degrees from Tuskegee, Shorter college, Arkansas Baptist college, and Arkansas AM&N college. He was a Mason, state president of the Floyd Brown Benevolent club and past president of the Arkansas State Teachers association.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. L. N. Brown; two brothers, and three sisters.

Hold Final Rites for Gier, Top Scientist, UCLA Prof.

Funeral services for Joseph T. Gier, 50, one of Americas' foremost authorities on thermo-radiation, and an outstanding member of UCLA's faculty, were held Monday, June 26.

Gier died June 22 at General Hospital from an unknown disease.

In the final rites held in Conner-Johnson's funeral chapel, Rev. Chester Toliver read an obituary including the highlights of Gier's brilliant career as a scientist.

Born in New Orleans, Gier came to California at an early age. He attended the Oakland public schools and later graduated from UC's engineering department, receiving the master's degree in 1940.

He served as supervisor of the testing laboratory for the Department of Vehicles. Due to his research findings on radiation and heat transfer, he was selected for the "Who's Who" list in 1949. Later, after designing the Gier-Dunkle radiometer, Gier was twice chosen "Man of the Year."

For 17 years he was professor of engineering and a lecturer at UC at Berkeley.

At the time of Gier's death, he was engineering professor at UCLA and headed the Solar Energy Research project for the U. S. government.

He is survived by his widow, Kathryn; two sons, Ronald and Keith, and a sister, Mrs. James A. Robinson of San Francisco; also Mrs. Rosie Davis Octave, Mr. Joseph Thomas and Mrs. Evelyn Thomas Bickham, relatives all of New Orle...

BURIED - Final rites for Joseph T. Gier, brilliant scientist and UCLA professor, were held in Los Angeles, Monday, June 26.

L.A. shocked by Lomax suicide

LOS ANGELES —(ANP)— Californians were shocked by the suicide last week of Lucius Lomax, one of the city's wealthiest colored citizens. Despondency over a recent illness was thought to be a contributing factor.

Lomax was found dead in his spacious $100,000 home.

Survivors are a son, Lucius Jr., who formerly edited the Los Angeles Tribune with his wife, Almena, and grandchildren.

PAUL BUTLER
Dies Of Heart Attack

Ex-National Demo Chief Butler Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Paul M Butler, former Democratic party chief who gloried in political warfare, even inside his own party, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 56, and a native of South Bend.

Death came at 8:20 a.m. at George Washington University Hospital where he had been under observation since Dec. 5 for what the hospital called "complications arising from a number of medical problems."

A Democratic National Committee spokesman said, however, that the heart attack was sudden; that Butler had expected to go home next week. He said Butler and his wife, Anne, were preparing to have breakfast in his hospital room when he was stricken.

Butler, who always seemed to enjoy a good fight, was a center of controversy throughout his service as chairman of the Democratic National Committee— from Dec. 4, 1954 to the close of the party's 1960 national presidential convention.

But Democratic leaders said on learning of his death that he had given much to his party.

PRAISED BY MANSFIELD

"Despite the controversy which whirled about his head while he was national chairman, he was a good chairman and the party will miss him deeply," said Senate Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala. said Butler was "hard working and sincere and did much to keep life in the party duing the years the other party was in power."

John M. Bailey, present party chairman, recalled that Butler held the job longer than any man except James A. Farley.

Born at South Bend June 15, 1905, Butler attended Notre Dame University there and practiced law at South Bend before entering politics. He never sought public office but held a series of party jobs before he was elected to the National Committee in 1952 by ousting Frank McHale, until then the Democratic chief in Indiana.

Gray, slender and energetic Butler still was relatively unknown in politics outside the National Committee when he became chairman in a contested election Dec. 4, 1954.

Eloise Everette

Eloise Everette, 73, a retired school teacher, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter at 1519 7th st. nw. after an illness and a recent operation.

Mrs. Everette

Mrs. Everette was born in Tuskegee, Ala., and was graduated from Tuskegee Institute. She also completed advanced studies in education at Spellman College in Atlanta and Fort Valley College in Fort Valley, Ga.

She was an educator for 50 years, had taught at Tuskegee and was a superintendent of schools in Talbot County, Ga.

In 1955 she retired from the Columbus, Ga., school system in which she had taught for more than 30 years, and came to Washington to live with her daughter, Willodene Hall.

She was a member of the People's Congressional Church, and took an active interest in the Adult Bible class. She also was associated with the Bible study classes of the YWCA and was a member of the Super-Sixty Club of Calvary Episcopal Church.

Her daughter is her only survivor.

P. L. Butler, Served Post 33 Years

Phillip L. Butler, 53, an employe of The Washington Post for 33 years, died in Freedmen's Hospital yesterday after a brief illness.

MR. BUTLER

He was a well-known golfer and a member of the Langston Golf Club. He participated in many tournaments and had won several trophies.

An employe of the Post since 1927, he had worked in the stock and supply room for 27 years and was in charge of it at the time of his death.

Mr. Butler was born in the District and was educated in schools here. He was a member of St. Vincent's Catholic Church, and belonged to the parish Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Tina L., of the home address, 1842 Massachusetts ave. se.

Judge Hueston Termed Warrior Who Knew Men

The Afro American p. 18 Sat 12-9-61

Rev Hoggard heard at Capital rites

Baltimore, Md.

WASHINGTON

Judge William C. Hueston, noted Elk leader, was buried Wednesday after funeral services at Metropolitan AME Church.

The Eulogy was delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. Clinton Hoggard, AME Zion Foreign Mission, who described Judge Hueston in his lifetime as "a man with an unswerving loyalty to Jesus Christ."

He recalled visits to the offices of the former grand secretary of Elks at 1915 14th St., NW.

"Reverend, pray with me and pray for me," Judge Hueston was quoted as saying.

* * *

DR. HOGGARD called him a "warrior" and said "he understood the movements and ways of men."

Judge Hueston created the Elks Education Department and served in the office for some 25 years before he became grand secretary.

Dr. Hoggard read the amendment that Judge Hueston offered to set up the Education Department, which has awarded more than 800 scholarships to boys and girls through the Elks Annual Oratorical Contest and other activities by the order.

"He had a passion for education for the youth of our race," Dr. Hoggard said.

* * *

GRAND EXALTED Ruler Hobson Reynolds led the Elks Grand Lodge in tribute to the former leader, trial lawyer, baseball organizer, assistant U.S. solicitor and jurist.

The latter achievement came to the late Elk leader in Gary, Ind., where he moved from Kansas City, Mo., in 1926. He was a native of Lexington, Ky.

He attended the University of Chicago and the University of Kansas, where he received his law degree in 1916.

Judge Hueston was identified with the leadership of Elkdom for more than half a century.

Other Elk leaders paying tribute were Joseph F. Simmons, grand secretary; Louis Lautier, assistant grand commissioner of Civil Liberties; Mrs. Buena V. Kelly, secretary of the Grand Temple, and the Rev. A. F. Elmes, Peoples congregational Church.

* * *

JUDGE HUESTON died Saturday of an apparent heart attack in the family home at 744 Park Rd., NW. He was 81.

Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

He leaves a son, Harry C. Hueston, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hueston Reddick, and three grandchildren.

AS GRAND Commissioner of Education of the Elks, Judge Hueston frequently appeared on Elks' programs and at Elks affairs in the lodge uniform and fez as above.

Howard buried at Arlington cemetery

The Afro-American
Baltimore Md.

WASHINGTON

The great and the near-great, as well as hundreds of the little people whom he had helped during his long and colorful career, paid a final tribute to Perry W. Howard Sr. Monday.

Politicians, fraternal leaders and members of the bar from all parts of the country were among those who packed Asbury Methodist Church for the funeral of "Mr. Republican from Mississippi."

From 3 p.m. Sunday until late in the evening, hundreds of those who had known him filed into the Elks Columbia lodge at 301 Rhode Island Ave., where the body lay in state.

Following the Monday morning services at Asbury, which were conducted by his pastor, the Rev. J. D. Foy, the man who headed Mississippi Republicans for more than 35 years was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Howard, 84, died apparently of a heart attack in his sleep in his home at 1829 S. St. NW., on Tuesday night. He had spent the day as he customarily did in his law offices at 613 St., NW. For many years he was a member of the legal firm that included the late Judge James A. Cobb and George E. C Hayes, chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission.

PERRY W. HOWARD

* * *

MR. HOWARD was counsel for the Elks Grand Lodge and was an outstanding figure in the dramatic leadership and history of Elkdom.

He was noted as a trial lawyer for making ringing appeals to the jury, which were laced with Biblical and literary quotations in feverent histrionies.

One of his final big criminal cases was his defense last year of three defendants in the shotgun murder of gambler George (Cider) Brown in the District.

Mr. Howard began his law practice in 1905. He once served as a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States.

* * *

HE WAS born in Ebenezer, Miss., and began his higher education in the state at Rust College. He attended Fisk University and the University of Chicago. He obtained his law degree at DePauw University.

"Who's Who in America," fifteenth anniversary edition of the Marquis Company, published in 1948, devoted twice as much biographical space to Perry W. Howard as it did to John F. Kennedy, then a member of the 80th Congress.

In about two inches of space, the biographical notes include the fact that Mr. Howard was professor of mathematics at Alcorn A. and M. College in Mississippi from 1901 to 1905.

He married the former Wilhelmina L. Lucas (now deceased) in 1909. They were parents of three children, of whom Perry W. Howard Jr. survives.

* * *

THE ELDER Mr. Howard belonged to the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Woodmen and Tau Delta Sigma Fraternity. He was a member of Asbury Methodist Church.

He was past president of the Mu - So - Lit Club, one of the oldest clubs in Washington whose membership consists of prominent persons.

Other survivors include his sister, Miss Sarah E. Howard, two nephews, Wesley F. Howard and Municipal Court Judge Andrew J. Howard.

Two nieces, Misses Thelma and Ruth Howard and a sister - in - law, Mrs. Ruth W. Howard, all of the District.

* * *

ONE OF the most controversial figures on the Washington and national scene, Mr. Howard represented his home state of Mississippi as Republican National Committeeman for 36 years, surviving efforts of the state's lily-white Republican faction to unseat him which recurred every four years.

As head of his state's "black and tan" GOP faction for 40 years, Mr. Howard was the center about which revolved many of the party's political storms — at first in Mississippi and later in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Howard was born in 1877 in Ebenezer, Miss., a small crossroads town founded by his father, an expert blacksmith, and a white physician.

Perry and his six brothers were born and reared in the town, and it was his boast in later years that the family had never "sold one inch" of the family holdings in the center of the town or the surrounding farms.

* * *

PERRY'S indoctrination in Mississippi politics came early, for his father was a leader in the Mississippi Reconstruction Legislature.

He was graduated with an A.B. from Rust College in 1898, did further study at Fisk University for a year, received his bachelor of laws from the University of Chicago in 1905, and his doctor of laws from Campbell College at Jackson, Miss., in 1914.

After a four - year sojourn as a professor of mathematics at Alcorn A and M College, Mr. Howard began the practice of law in Mississippi in 1905.

In 1921 he moved to Washington following his appointment as a special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General, a post which he held for eight years, until 1929.

That year, following his trial and vindication on charges of patronage irregularities which he claimed were brought by his political enemies, he resigned this post to become a co-founder of the D.C. law firm of Cobb, Howard and Hayes.

* * *

HE WAS elected chairman of the Mississippi State Republican Committee in 1924 and served in this post until 1932. From 1924 until 1960 he served also as Republican National Committeeman from Mississippi despite frequent allegations from his enemies that he was a citizen of D.C. rather than Mississippi.

An eloquent and forceful orator, Mr. Howard summed up his reason for entering politics:

"My chief political aim is to get a universal ballot for us all, and particularly for the one million in my state. With that done, I would feel my work is done because the ballot is our most powerful weapon."

Mr. Howard did not live to see the universal ballot as an accomplished fact, but the 1957 and 1960 Civil Rights Acts with provisions for the appointment of Federal voting referees indicated that the universal ballot was in sight before he stepped down from his GOP post.

* * *

HE WAS married to the former Miss Wilhelmina Lucas in 1907. Mrs. Howard died in an automobile accident in 1956. Two of the couple's three children, Wilhelmina and Edward, preceded her in death. One son, Perry W. Howard Jr., survives.

Active in fraternal and social life of the Washington community, Mr. Howard served for many years preceding his death as top legal counsel for the Elks, was a member of the National Bar Association, Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and was a former president of the Mu-So-Lit Club.

Funeral rites held for Bishop Stewart's wife

Afro American Balto
Sat 9-23-61

WASHINGTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Sula Stewart, supervisor of missionary work in the Fifth Episcopal Distrct of the AMEZ Church, were held at Union Wesley AMEZ Church last Tuesday.

The wife of the Rt. Rev. W. A. Stewart, bishop of the Fifth Epicopal AMEZ District, Mrs. Stewart died at her home following an extended illness.

* * *

BISHOP S. G. SPOTTSWOOD, who delivered the eulogy, said Mrs. Stewart represented "true Christian living and her life was one that could well be copied by those who followed after her."

The Rev. George L. Smith presided over the services. Others speaking included Dr. J. C. Hoggard, Mrs. Abbie Jackson, Mrs. Margaret May and Dr. J. A. Babington, representing District ministers.

* * *

BORN IN Monroeville, Ala., Mrs. Stewart attended county schools and Tuskegee Institute. She and the bishop were married in 1918. She came to Washington when he was called to pastor Union Wesley church.

She was the mother of seven children, six of whom survive: Edward Stanley, William A. Jr., Louise Wilhelmenia, Raymond Calvin, Lynwood Elliott, all of Washington, and Clarice of Hartford, Conn.

First National AKA Head Is Dead

Atlanta Daily World
Wed 9-27-61

According to telegram received on Tuesday by Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen, basileus of Atlanta's Kappa Omega from Dr. Marjorie H. Parker, Washington, D.C. and National President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Miss Nellie Quander. Incorporator and first, National President, died in that city on September 23.

Atlanta Ga

Funeral services will be held today at the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church. Messages may be sent to 1425 Maryland Avenue, S. E. Washington, D. C.

Dr. V. B. Spratlin dies, HU language professor

Wash Tribune Sat 9-23-61

WASHINGTON

DR. VALAUREZ BURWELL SPRATLIN, 63, professor and head of the department of Romance Languages at Howard University for thirty - four years, died suddenly on Tuesday, September 12, 1961, at his home, 3212 14th Street, NE.

Recuperating from recent hospitalization, he had just requested sabbatical leave for the year 1961 - 62. Earlier in the summmer he had resigned from administrative work, planning to continue to teach only.

Dr. Spratlin was born in Denver, Colorado, December 4, 1897, the son of a physician, Dr. Paul Spratlin, and Martha Joseph Spratlin, a former teacher in New Orleans.

* * *

EDUCATED IN the public schools of Denver, he received the degrees of A.B. and A.M. from the University of Denver, and studied subsequently at the University of Madrid.

In 1931, he took the doctorate in modern languages at Middlebury College. Travel and study in Europe and Latin America led to many contacts aboard. He was an accomplished musician, with diplomas in piano and organ from the Denver Conservatory of Music.

Dr. Spratlin taught Spanish at Armstrong High School here in 1920-21. He also taught Spanish, French and German at West Virginia State College several years before coming to Howard in 1927.

* * *

AT HOWARD he taught Spanish, French, Italian, Portuguese and developed general education courses in the Humanities. He organized and expanded the Department of Romance Languages which was cited at one time by the French Embassy as one of the best college departments in the country.

For many years the declamation contests which he initiated in French and Spanish have been a tradition. The standards of the department and achievements of its graduates have reflected the dedication and vision of its head.

He was the author of "Juan Latino, Slave and Humanist." Stricken with polio at the age of twelve, Dr. Spratlin was an inspiration to many handicapped stodents.

* * *

A NOTED scholar and a dedicated teacher, he had been honored by the Republics of Panama and Haiti for his contributions in the area of Latin - American civilization.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Estrelda Gray of Pittsburgh, Pa., an aunt, Mrs. Mosella Smith, Minneapolis, Minn.; a nephew, Mr. Roland Jefferson, Los Angeles.

The funeral services were held in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, on Friday at 11:00 a.m.

District native, Dr. Payne, buried

Wash American Sat 9-23-61

WASHINGTON

Funeral services for Dr. Howard W. Payne, 54, a native of Washington, were held Tuesday at Christ Church in Waltham, Mass., where he had lived since becoming superintendent of Middlesex County Sanitarium three years ago.

Following funeral services the body was flown to Washington for burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Dr. Payne, who was found dead at his Waltham home Saturday, enjoyed a 30-year career as a tuberculosis specialist—27 of them at Freedmen's Hospital. He was chief of the Chronic Chest Disease Service there 18 years.

* * *

SURVIVING him are his wife, Karen; father, John C. Payne; two sons, Howard Jr., and William; a brother, Dr. John C. Payne Jr.; and a sister, Mrs. Suzanne Payne Lawson.

* * *

HE ALSO held a number of posts at Howard University College of Medicine. He was professor of internal medicine when he resigned to take the Middlesex County Sanitarium post July 1, 1958.

Upon his leaving Freedmen's and Howard, Dr. Payne was presented a certificate of achievement by Supt. Charles Burbridge. It read: "For 27 years of outstanding study, diagnoisis and treatment of tuberculosis at Freedmen's."

Following graduation from Dartmouth College, he enrolled at Howard University earned the M.D. degree in College of Medicine in 1931.

He served his internship at Freedmen's and then joined its staff. Nine years later he became chief of Chronic Chest Disease Service.

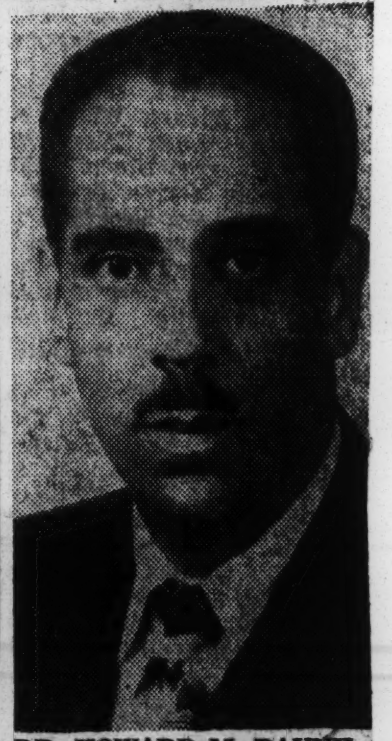
Dr. Payne was associated with numerous organizations in the medical profession, including:

D.C. TUBERCULOSIS Association, as an officer and board member; president of the Tuberculosis Conference, 1952 - 53; director - at-large, board of directors, National Tuberculosis Association;

Consultant, Tuberculosis Service of the Veterans Administration and the division of Chronic Disease and Tuberculosis of the Public Health Service, in which he held the rank of senior surgeon in the inactive reserve;

And also the National Board of Medical Examiners, the American Board of Internal Medicine and the Chronic Chest Diseases.

American Medical Association, American College of Physicians, District Medical Society, American Public Health Association, World Medical Association.



DR. HOWARD M. PAYNE

29 1961 D.C.

Lawyer dies shortly after mother's death

WASHINGTON

The prototype of "hail fellow, well met" died at his home of a heart attack Friday night. Julius W. Robertson was 45 years old.

The death of the well-liked attorney followed that of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Madison, of Chattanooga, Tenn., by only a few weeks.

Mr. Robertson was found dead in his bed when the family attempted to rouse him for breakfast Saturday morning. The previous day, he suffered a heart attack while trying a case at U.S. District Court. Taken to his home, he declined hospitalization and succumbed sometime during the night.

* * *

FUNERAL SERVICES were conducted on Tuesday, at 1 p.m. at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, the Rev. C. T. Murray, presiding. Burial was at Carver Memorial Cemetery. Rhine Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. Robertson, who resided at 4404 16th St., NW, was author of a novel, "This Bird Must Fly," written some years ago. More recently, his interest in writing resulted in publication of a local magazine entitled "Stride," now defunct, a venture in which he was joined by several others.

* * *

A CUM LAUDE graduate of the Howard University Law School, Mr. Robertson began active practice as an attorney 10 years ago when he and Mrs. Dovey Roundtree established the law firm of Robertson and Roundtree, now located at 1808 11th St., NW.

He swiftly gained a reputation for legal astuteness and his advice on matters pertaining to the law was often sought by others in the profession. His courtroom presentations often won him the praise of the judiciary.

Mr. Robertson recently attracted public notice when he and his law partner were instrumental in unmasking an advocate who was practicing law without a license.

* * *

HE WAS BORN in Greensboro, Ga., later residing in Knoxville, Tenn. He attended Johnson C. Smith University, leaving because of financial difficulties.

After coming to the District, he worked as a messenger at the Bureau of Engraving and later studied at Howard University while working at night at the Post Office.

He earned his law degree in 1948 and passed the bar examination the following year.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie M., and their children, Marcus Anthony, Julius, Jr., Annette M. and Mrs. Dale Mahanan; and a sister and brother.

J. W. ROBERTSON

MOURN ATTORNEY'S DEATH — Mrs. Julius W. Robertson, wife of the attorney, is supported at graveside by her son, Julius, Jr., (left) and Dr. Charles M. Crittenden, following funeral services for her husband. Between 800 and 1,000 persons were present at the service at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church Wednesday.

William H. Payne, 55; District School Official

The Washington Post
Washington, D.C.

William H. Payne Jr., supervising director of industrial arts for the District public school system, died in his sleep Saturday at his home, 2725 13th st. ne. He was 55.

Mr. Payne

Mr. Payne joined the school system in 1928 and had held the director's post since 1951. He taught general shop and applied electronics at Garnet-Patterson Junior High School until 1946 when he became a teacher of applied science at Armstrong High School.

During his long career he saw the industrial arts curriculum develop from a minor course in shop work to a general education program in which almost all District pupils participate.

He was active in several professional and civic organizations and was chairman of the board of deacons of the Plymouth Congregational Church at 17th and P sts. nw. He was also active in the Young Men's Christian Association and the D. C. branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Payne was a native of the District and was graduated from Miner Normal School (now District Teachers College). He also held degrees from Howard University and New York University and had studied industrial arts and psychology at Ohio State University and the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys P., of the home address, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Payne, of 1334 W st. nw.

Oliver Perry, Tutor Of 'The Duke' Dies At 71

The Star
Wash. D.C.
Dec 12-64

BY CONRAD CLARK

WASHINGTON, D. C. —(ANP) —Oliver Hazard "Doc" Perry, who tutored the internationally known Duke Ellington, died here last week at the family's residence, of a heart ailment at the age of 71.

A native of the nation's capitol, he is said to have been named for Commodore Perry, one of the heroes of the War of 1812; was a student of medicine at Howard University, then later left Howard to study music in Boston.

In the old silent films era, Perry, played organ accompaniment at the old Lincoln theater here in the District, and later organized a six-piece orchestra during World War I.

In that era, other orchestra leaders here, including the late Louis Thomas and Louis N Brown, a well-known pianist, along with Perry gave a young and promising pianist, Edward Kennedy Ellington, an opportunity to often play in their orchestra as a substitute pianist.

For 20 years Perry was leader of "Doc" Perry's Society orchestra, until it was disbanded during the depression, but he continued to play the piano, until he was stricken last June by a heart attack. He was then the pianist with Chauncey Brown's orchestra.

The name "Doc" was given to him during his days at Howard and he was known by that nickname throughout musical circles.

According to a local story, when the Duke first graduated from the local Armstrong High here in the city, he had an engangement to play at "top society" affair at the British Embassy.

The Duke went to his assignment and performed his job. . . in a bold plaid suit. . .when everyone, guests included, were in their white ties and other accessories.

Doc Played Tennis, Too

For this "breach of social protocol," according to the Duke, Doc never forgave me."

A former member of the old James T. Walker Tennis Club, Doc was a well known player, and was always rated as top musician and athlete.

After his retirement in 1950 as a Department of Defense clerk, he continued to play the piano at social affairs in Washinnton and the nearby Virginia Hunt Country.

H.U. services held for Dr. J. W. Ross

The Afro-American
Baltimore Md.

WASHINGTON

Funeral services were scheduled for 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Rankin Memorial Chapel for Dr. Julian W. Ross, former head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the Howard University College of Medicine.

Known affectionately as "Mr. Chips" to the thousands of students he taught during his 44 years as a member of the university faculty, Dr. Ross was 76 at the time of his death, which occurred Sunday at Freedmen's Hospital.

Upon his retirement from the university staff in 1957, Dr. Ross was showered with honors from alumni and students. Some of his former students in Los Angeles organized a medical center and named it for him.

HE WAS a native of Lee County, Ga., attended Georgia State Industrial College for two years and then transferred to Lincoln University from which he received his A.B. in 1907.

He received the M.D. degree from Howard University in 1911 and joined the faculty two years later. He served as head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology from 1930 until his retirement.

He was the author of numerous articles published in medical journals, was a member of several scientific societies and associations, and was elected a founding fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1951.

Survivors include a brother, Leroy, of Atlantic City, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Harvey of the home address, 5400 Kansas Ave., NW.

The body lay in state after 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Jarvis Funeral home, and from 10 a.m. Wednesday, until the funeral, in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the Howard University campus.

Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Joseph G. Logan Dead; Junior High Principal

The Washington Post
Sat 2-25-69

Joseph G. Logan, principal of Shaw Junior High School for 21 years, died after an illness Tuesday at Freedmen's Hospital. He was 76.

Mr. Logan

He came to Washington in 1901 as a student after having taught in a rural school in Howard County, Md., for a year. After graduation from Howard University in 1905, he became an assistant in physics and chemistry there and later served as instructor.

While at Howard he was one of the organizers of the "go-to-college" movement which contributed to the rapid rise of Negro youths in higher education. He also developed a YMCA branch at the University was one of the organizers of the Bloomingdale Civic Association, and served as its vice president.

In 1920 Mr. Logan became a teacher of natural sciences in Washington public schools. Eight years later he became principal of Shaw.

He was a member of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

Surviving are his wife Lula Briggs at the home, 139 S st. nw., and three children.

Dr. B. Day Boyd dies at Walter Reed Hospital

The Afro-American
Baltimore Md.
Sat. 2-10-61
Page 2

WASHINGTON

Funeral services will be held for Dr. Benjamin Day Boyd of 1805 Second St, NW, today (Friday) at the Ft. Myer Chapel at 1 p.m.

Dr. Boyd, 77, died at Walter Reed Hospital Monday after a short illness caused by a heart attack. He was born in Washington, the son of William A. and Mary Boyd. He attended Washington Public Schools graduating from the Old M St. High School. He later was graduated from the Howard University School of Dentistry.

He practiced his profession here until called to military service in 1916 (Mexican Border) and 1917 (World War I). He enlisted in the Old First Separate Battalion Infantry, D.C. National Guard when in high school and rose through the ranks to first lieutenant.

Early in 1917 his outfit was called to active duty on security assignments in Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia. Later in 1918 with his battalion, now the 372nd Infantry (First Battalion) he served in France, first in the 157th (Red Hand) French Division, and later in the 370th Infantry, 161st Division (French).

He served in various sectors in the Verdun area (Aire and Verdun Sector, Lorraine). In October 1918 serving in the campaign he was seriously wounded by machine gun fire and was involved home. Subsequently, he was retired from the army for physical disability due to wounds received in combat.

About 1923 the retired lieutenant was appointed dental officer at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tuskegee, Alabama, where he served until his retirement in 1942. Returning home to Washington he resumed his duties as a member of the Howard University Dental Faculty, and served there until his final retirement in 1951.

The retired was a member of the Berean Baptist Church, a chartered member of the James E. Walker Post No. 26, the American Legion, and was its first finance officer. He was also a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society, Pigskin Club, the Disabled American Veterans and the Disabled Officers Association.

Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Tallulah Boyd, of the home address—1805 second St., NW, a brother, Jonh Boyd and several nieces and nephews.

Dr. Julian Ross, 76, Teacher At Howard U. for 44 Years

The Evening Star
Washington D.C.
Sun. 4-9-61
Page B-5

Dr. Julian W. Ross, 76, a member of the Howard University faculty for 44 years, died in Freedmen's Hospital Sunday after a short illness.

Dr. Ross received his M.D. from Howard in 1911 and began teaching there in 1913. From 1930 until his retirement in 1957 he was head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the university's College of Medicine.

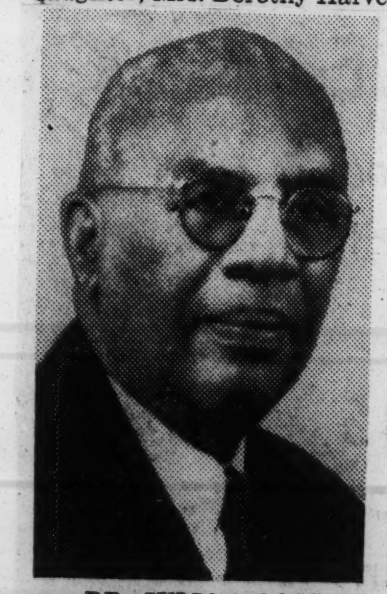
Since his retirement he had been showered with honors from faculty members, alumni and students of the university. In 1957 a medical center in Los Angeles was named for him.

An active member of many scientific societies and associations, he wrote numerous articles for leading medical journals.

In 1951, he was elected founding fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Dr. Ross was born in Lee County, Ga., and attended public schools in Albany, Ga. For two years he was a student at Georgia State Industrial College in Savannah, then transferred to Lincoln University, where he received his A.B. with high honors in 1907.

He leave a brother, Leroy, of Atlantic City, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Harvey,



DR. JULIAN ROSS

of the home address, 5400 Kansas avenue N.W.

Services will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Howard University Chapel, with burial in Lincoln Cemetery.

Rites Held For Former Medical Dean At Howard

Journal & Guide
Norfolk Va.
Sat. 4-15-61
Page B-3

By CONRAD CLARK

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANP) — Funeral services were held here last week for Dr. Julian W. Ross, 76, former head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology of Howard University's college of medicine, at the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the university's campus.

A member of the faculty for 44 years, Dr. Ross headed the department from 1930 until his retirement in 1957.

Following a short illness, Dr. Ross died here at a hospital. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BORN IN LEE county, Ga., Dr. Ross attended the public schools in Albany, Ga., and for two years was a student at Georgia State Industrial College in Savannah. He later transferred to Lincoln University, where he received his A.B. with high honors in 1907.

He later attended Howard University where he received his M.D. in 1911, and two years later, he began teaching at his Alma Mater.

AN ACTIVE member of many scientific societies and associations, he wrote numerous articles for leading medical journals, and in 1951 was elected founding fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Since his retirement, he had received many honors from both faculty members and alumni, and in 1957 a medical center in Los Angeles was named for him.

The husband of the late Mrs. Lillian R. Ross his survivors include a brother, Leroy of Atlantic City, and a step daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Harvey of Washington.

29 1961

FLORIDA

DEATHS AT LARGE

Tuskegee coed, 21, succumbs to burns

The Afro-American

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Funeral services for Miss Hattie C. Baker, senior industrial education major at Tuskege Institute, were held at First Baptist Church in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 24.

Miss Baker, 21, died at the Memorial hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn., of severe burns received Dec. 3. The accident occured while Miss Baker stood near a heater at Chattanooga.

She was on a practice teacher assignment at Howard High School there and was a candidate for graduation in May.

A graduate of Matthew Gilbert High School in Jacksonville, she is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker and a brother, Oliver Jr.

Patrolman Mundy Dies In Line Of Duty

Atlanta Daily World p. 1, 1

Shock Over Patrolman's Death Hits Like Fatal Bullet

Atlanta, Ga. Fri. 1-6-61

By JOHN BRITTON

The slaying of Patrolman Claude Everett Mundy early Thursday blasted a path of shock throughout the Atlanta Police Department that exploded with the same shattering impact as the single bullet that killed the veteran policeman while in the line of duty.

The policemen who recovered enough from the flood of smashing remorse that gripped the entire department later that day paid high tribute to the man and his work as a policeman.

Not much was said in plain, loud words, but the line of sorrow on their voices reflected one single thought on each policeman's mind—that but for the grace of God it could have been either of them, or even a private citizen.

Some were prone to dislike the source of death to Mundy, but they promptly remembered that there was nothing left in the case to arbitrate.

Because, as usual, Mundy, though the gray mask of death gripped him ruthlessly, got his man anyway. Even as he died at the hands of the man he investigated, Mundy's fast gun popped into his hands and the patrolman sent out the fatal bullets that killed his assailant.

Mundy entered the front door of an aprtment building at 572 Parkway Dr., N.E., to investigate reports that a burglar was in the house.

His attention was called to apartment 6 at that address, and he knocked on the door repeatedly and demanded the intruder to offer surrender.

The man inside, the so-called burglar, finally opened the front door of the apartment. As Mundy stepped inside and began searching the man for weapons, the suspect brought up a small .22 caliber pistol and fired twice point blank at the officer, police said.

ONE BULLET MISSED

One bullet never touched the patrolman, but, instead, lodged in a book that Mundy carried in the breast pocket of the Eisenhower jacket that was part of his official police uniform.

PATROLMAN C. E. MUNDY

But second bullet from the minute .22 caliber revolver drilled through the copy books the officer carried in his pocket and hit Mundy dead center in the heart, police reported.

At that point, Mundy was dying, but he managed to take the pistol away from the suspect and apparently wrestled the man back into another room of the apartment.

Meanwhile, Mundy, a quick draw artist who was reputedly the fastest man with a gun among Negro officers, snatched his service revolver from its holster and fired six bullets at his foe.

Five of the slugs found their mark, but the man ran from the apartment, down some stairs and started out the front door of the apartment building.

But death was faster than he, because he collapsed at the entrance to apparent freedom, practically dead from the results of the five bullets in his body.

He lived for a while afterwards, police said, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Grady Hospital.

Mundy, too, lived until other policemen swarmed the area on a help call, but he was unable to speak to concerned investigators who arrived to offer him help.

ASSAILANT IDENTIFIED

The mortally wounded patrolman was pronounced dead on arrival at Grady Hospital at approximately 12:30 a.m. Thursday. He left behind him a wife, six of his children, and a host of respectful acquaintances.

Investigating homicide detectives C. J. Perry and Howard Baugh identifed the man who shot and killed Mundy as Joe Louis Pass, 25, of a Forrest Rd., N.E., address.

Baugh and Perry said Pass was the estranged husband of the woman who lived at the apartment address where the shooting occurred, but that he had set up residence at another location, and, thus, could be considered a burglary suspect since he allegedly forced entry into the house.

Patrolman H. H. Hooks was at the scene at the time of Mundy's death. He had been acting as the victim's partner during that night because Mundy's regular work companion, A. D. Smith, was on vacation.

p. 3

Baugh and Perry reported that Pass had been separated from his wife for approximately three weeks.

In a portion of his written report of the incident, Baugh said Pass "had broken in by knocking the lock off the front door, to wait in ambush for his wife." The wife was not at home during the time, Baugh reported.

Baugh and Perry listed the motive for Mundy's slaying as "sudden anger" and "hate." They reported that they found no justification or provocation for the shooting of the officer during their investigation.

Baugh and Perry gave this full account of their investigation:

FULL ACCOUNT

They were in the detective bureau office and heard a call indicating that an officer had been shot. They joined Capt. R. E. Little and rushed to the scene.

At the scene, they found several police cars already in the area. They entered the front door of the apartment building and found Pass lying face down in the hallway, bleeding from what they first believed to be multiple chest wounds.

They examined Pass and found that he was still alive, but unable to talk. They rushed to the second floor of the apartment building and went to Apt. 6.

There they found Officer Mundy lying on the floor on his back. "At the time we detected a slight pulse beat, but Officer Mundy was unable to talk."

Beside Mundy was found the 22 caliber revolver that was used to kill him. Two spent shells were inside the gun, along with four live rounds.

In the second room, adjoining the living room, Baugh and Perry found Mundy's service revolver lying in a pool of blood. The revolver had six empty shells in it.

CALLED TO SCENE

After making their investigation, Baugh and Perry found that Mundy and Officer Hooks, operating in Car 13, evening watch, had answered a call that instructed them to investigate a burglary at the Parkway Dr., N. E., address.

At the scene, Mundy and Hooks were told by witnesses that a burglar was in the house. They also mentioned that there was a rear door to the apartment building. Mundy rapped on the front door of the apartment several times before Pass opened the door.

When Mundy entered the front dor, he immediately began to search Pass for weapons. As he did, Baugh and Perry said, Pass "fired two shots point blank from the small calibre weapon which he probably had concealed in his hand."

"Officer Mundy immediately returned the fire, striking the perpetrator five times in various parts of the body. The perpetrator ran from the apartment and fell at the doorway leading from the apartment building."

Baugh and Perry said that Pass had probably concealed himself in the house preparing to ambush his wife. Baugh made that observation, he said, based upon physical evidence, because neither Mundy nor Pass was able to utter a word before they died.

Baugh and Capt. Little theorized later that Mundy, a man of known tremendous physical strength, apparently had grappled with Pass for possession of the gun though mortally wounded. They further surmised that the officer did not collapse until he had disarmed the man and fatally wounded him in a blaze of gunfire.

Mundy was 39 years old and a 10-year veteran with the Atlanta Police Department. He lived at 2310 Gordon Rd., S. W. He was among the first group of Negro officers added to the police force.

The first Negro officers were put on in 1948, according to official records. Mundy was added to the group in 1950, but he is still considered among the first group of Negro men that were placed on police duty in this city.

The officer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vivian Mundy, and six children.

FUNERAL PLANS

Tentative plans announced Thursday night had set the funeral for Mundy at 1 p.m. Monday at the Redcliffe Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Hightower and Simpson roads, with the Rev. William S. Mercer officiating.

The body, handled by Cox Bros. Funeral Home, is to lie in state at Mundy's residance up until the hour of the funeral, according to preliminary plans. Interment is scheduled for Lincoln Cemetery.

Pass, at last word, was released to the Grady Hospital morgue pending an examination of his body by the county medical examiner, Dr. Tom Dillon.

Baugh and Perry said all personal effects discovered on Pass' body were turned over to his estranged wife while she was at the Grady Hospital Colored Emergency Clinic.

No announcement of plans for his funeral had come through early Thursday night.

Police said Pass was shot twice in the left side, one time each in both arms, and once in a portion of his back. The exact wound that caused his death was not immediately determined.

Mundy's Funeral Monday:

Officer's Death Brings Warning: "Be Careful"

By JOHN BRITTON

The afternoon following the violent death of Patrolman Claude E. Moody at the hands of a criminal suspect, a homicide squad lieutenant saw two of his best men preparing to hit the street for duty, and bade them farewell.

Knowing that of all the danger jobs faced by policemen the homicide squad members are perhaps the biggest "sitting ducks," Lt. G. H. Christian said to his men in a muffled voice as they left out for duty:

"Be Careful!

The men, Detectives Howard Baugh and C. J. Perry turned and acknowledged the sincere warning, smiled at the concern of their superior officer and then replied: "We'll try lieutenant."

Baugh and Perry investigated the slaying of Patrolman Mundy. They saw the gruesome sight of a friend and companion lying in his own blood, paled by the shadows of impending death.

They above all others, perhaps, were aware at that moment that they were about to go out and again face an element in this great city whose membership included the killer of Mundy.

A duty that had become almost routine over the years of little incident at once took on an aura of added danger and possible sudden death with the remembrance of the violent demise of a good policeman.

The thanklessness of the work was suddenly jolted into sharper focus by the death of their companion, and it was obivous that the detectives, and all other policemen, were thinking on these things as the lieutenant spoke.

And they were careful. They returned to their homes that night with the death of Claude Mundy still etched on their minds, remembering that Mundy was the first City of Atlanta Negro policeman to be killed in the line of duty in the 12 years Negroes have been included on the force.

It becomes more obvious that "Mr. Mundy's" death was not without meaning to his survivors.

The painful recollection of the violence that snatched away his young life may have, out of respect and a sense of deep loss, slowed down the Negro detail's usually torrid pace for a day or so.

But they have given advanced warning to the lawless breeds of Atlanta that they're "gonna clean up Auburn Ave. come next week," also out of respect to Mundy, and the remembrance of his crime - busting record.

Mundy died at the hands of a suspect he was investigating at a Parkway Dr., N.E., apartment address just after midnight Thursday morning.

But, Mundy still got his man. The suspect, identified as Joe Louis Pass, 25, was brought down to his knees by five fast fatal bullets from Mundy's gun as the policeman, still doing his duty though apparently mortally wounded, fell to take his last breaths.

On Monday afternoon, at 1 p. m., Mundy will be funeralized at the church he joined no more than a month before he was killed.

Service for the officer is scheduled for that time at the Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian Church, at the intersection of Simpson and Hightower roads.

Top police brass is expected to attend the funeral, with at least one top official, perhaps Chief Herbert Jenkins if he's in the city, expected to deliver a few brief words.

Interment is to be held at Lincoln Cemetery, only a few hundred yards from the church. The drive there will be Mundy's last ride over Atlanta — his beat.

Of Death And Duty

Mundy's Epitaph Should Be "He Was A Good Policeman"

By GEORGE M. COLEMAN

A human life, conducted as a useful tool to God, man and society can never truly die, because memory will place him in the important category of those who have made footprints on the sands of time.

Such an inadequate epitaph falls short of a needed tribute to the first Negro policeman to lose his life in line of his duty of protecting the people of Atlanta, but maybe his grieving family can find a sense of consolation in knowing he will not be forgotten.

And, if it is important to know, let it be said that his passing now makes the Atlanta Negro policeman a full equal part of law enforcement here. They have suffered the tough assignments without too much griping .... Now the supreme sacrifice has been made by one of them, but the job will go on.

This is true ..... I saw many a Negro officer early Thursday morning. Each one I glimpsed had tears in his eyes .... Each one I saw was continuing his duties like a true lanw enforcement officer.

It was 12 years ago, after much pressure on the part of the publisher of this paper and other leading Negro citizens, that colored policemen were hired.

They had it tough ..... They could not wear uniforms to court, or off duty ..... They could not work out of the department, and were laughingly referred to as "YMCA policemen", because their headquarters were at the Butler Street building.

Many a Negro law violator was openingly heard to mutter, "No Negro is gonna arrest me."

Many tried to refuse to be arrested by them, out of a lack of respect, while surrendering meekly when a white policemtn came along.

But they stuck with it, and made a name for themselves to the point they are accepted by fellow policemen and have risen in collective status.

Claude Mundy was an important part of all this, and announcement of his death brought admitted remorse from white persons in the department.

A white clerk in the department's general office, tried to give details of how he died early Thursday, but soberly declared,

"We're all shaken up over this."

Such for the man Mundy.

He was a good officer. Not playful or meek. Not cruel and overbearing. But he meant business and sought to advance himself.

Once he was a hero in line of duty ,and it was this reporter's priviledge to tell the Atlanta public of how he personally saved a woman from being criminally assaulted in a West Side park after hearing her cries for help.

His fellow officers often told how he quietly could clear off trouble makers and idlers from crowded corners simply because of his reputation of one who meant business in his work which he took so seriously.

He was courteous to newspapermen, and never too busy to take time out to give details of an event he had part in.

Death for his family is a tragedy but we all can find some measure of consolation in knowing his end of life could bring a brighter future for the Negro policemen, a closer feeling between Negro citizens and policemen, who will remember him long after the man who shot him is forgotten.

It is in this sense we know he did not die. He was a good officer, a first class citizen, and his life was so useful to us all.

"Old Age Hath Yet Its Honor"

Mrs. Shivery, A Name To Be Recalled By Thousands

Atlanta Daily World

By GEORGE M. COLEMAN

"Young man," the small, elderly woman said with a twinkle in her eyes, "I thank you for your story about my thesis, but I want to correct a mistake you made. I was a student in the Sociology Department at Atlanta University. There was no Atlanta School of Social Work during my school days."

She, of course, was right, just as she has been for so many Atlantans who are scattered in virtually all 50 states of this country. She told them off for years, and they enjoyed it and thanked her for what she had to offer.

Here was a woman that reached out to members of her race with a plea to create a better personal ability to improve the lot of a race that had been humiliated too often during her span on earth . . . She was a teacher among teachers, who never grew old, not even with age . . . She was Mrs. L. D. Shivery . . . She is dead.

It was April, 1960, and I had spent a week digging through library shelves in search of books giving an accounting of the progress of the Negro in Atlanta.

I was about to give up when the librarian handed me an old faded copy of a thesis Mrs. Shivery had written years ago when she was seeking her master's degree from Atlanta University.

I, of course, knew Mrs. Shivery, just as thousands of other Atlantans have known her, as a rather famous personality who made students toe the mark to such an extent that the "gold brickers" stood in mute terror of attending her classes, while the ambitious hunted her out for her counsel.

Back in the 30's when all Negroes in Atlanta who had to attend public high school, were crowded year after year into the one and only Booker T. Washington High, a Negro high school teacher was a specialty to the race.

Their pay was less than that of white teachers, and even board of education officials called them by their first names like one does to his maid in the 1920s.

Their classrooms were crowded, and equipment was pitiful when compared to Atlanta's white high schools, but those who went through their classes in those days are today's leaders, proud, as I am proud of the old teachers . . . Sad, as I am sad, that they are slowly but surely leaving us, one by one . . .

They were just teachers, yes, but they had something—a valuable thing, nameless and priceless, which they used to instill into thousands of us the will to work harder to catch the fleeting star of equality, which we couldn't even hope for in those days.

Mrs. Shivery was one of the best of these scholastic pioneers of the fight toward educational equality . . You saw her walking in the crowded hallways, openly scolding offending pupils. . . correcting the faulty English of one, encouraging another who showed promise, giving advice to one who was missing the boat . . . But always with a personal contact and in her own way . . .

"I am Mrs. L. D. Shivery," she would say first to a stranger, with a pride that just had to rub off on you . . . You had to feel this way if she talked with you often enough . . . She would tell you to stick with it if you had anything to offer . . . You were as great as any race you would argue. And if you got a passing mark in her class, you did it speaking English as well as any one else in this city . . .

I knew all this about her when I opened her thesis . . . Even then I was not prepared for the greatness of what I found in those pages, which encouraged me to write in my story that she "has actually written up the problems and successes of the Atlanta Negro into what may some day be recognized as a valuable book of history."

The thesis was titled, "The History of Organized Social Work Among Atlanta Negroes, 1890 to 1935."

An example of her research is easily seen in a paragraph in my story written over a year before fatal illness struck her down:

"Not until July 8, 1908, writes Mrs. Shivery, was there a single agency for promoting health, recreation, combating juvenile delinquency; no Negro division of the anti-tuberculosis association—no vacation schools, no parks, no playgrounds, no boys and girls clubs, no child health clinics, no YMCA, no YWCA . . . nothing. The streets were poorly lighted in Negro districts . . . Streets were hardly ever improved. Vice and crime grew. But over at Atlanta University forces were busy attempting to make a beginning of solving this problem . . ."

This was only an introduction to a factual account of progress that we take for granted today . . And this was but one event in a life that lived to be useful . . .

After retirement from school Mrs. Shivery worked on with social and civic agencies . . She walked hand in hand with Negro women leaders of this country, remaining young, full of pranks right to the last week she visited us in the offices of the Atanta Daily World, where she never hesitated to tell off the young people she felt were striving the same way she had and still was . . .

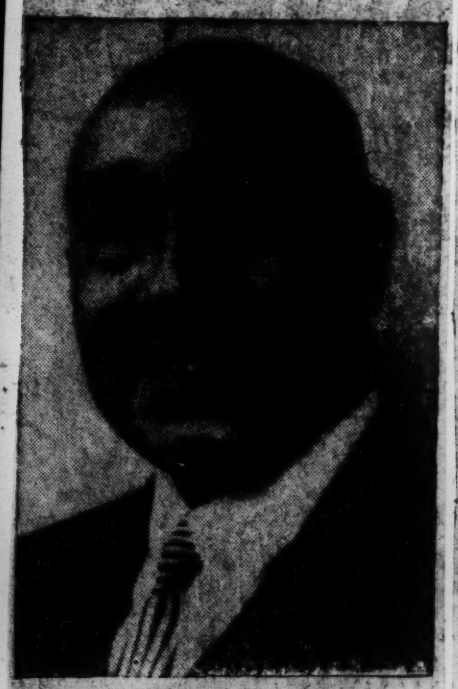
It's such a short walk across the sands of time from birth to life's end . . . Hardly enough of a span for a human being to accomplish anything real and lasting . . . But some of us make it, even across the barriers of racial discrimination, inconsistencies, heartbreak and disease . . . On to the sunset where morals of near satisfaction shine as a beacon for others soon to arrive on the couch of earth.

John Wesley Dobbs Dies In Hospital Here

Atlanta Daily World

Civic, Political, Masonic Leader Succumbs At 79 Yrs.

P1, Thurs 8-3-61



JOHN WESLEY DOBBS

John Wesley Dobbs, outstanding civic, political and Masonic leader, and one of the most well-known people in the Southeast, died Wednesday at 5:50 p. m. at Hughes Spalding Pavilion where he had been interned for the past 10 days.

Mr. Dobbs, nationally known for his leadership of the Prince Hall Masons of Georgia, and outspoken love for "Sweet Auburn Avenue," was 79 years old at the time of his death.

Atlanta Ga

He had been ill since early 1960, and visited Mayo Clinic in May of that year. He entered the Pavilion here on August 21. At that time five of his six daughters who live in other parts of the country came to the city to visit him.

Three of his daughters, Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs, famous opera singer, Mrs. Millicent Jordan, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Willie Blackburn, of Jackson, Miss., were in the city.

His other daughters had returned to their homes after visiting their ailing father. They are Dr. Irene Jackson, of North Carolina State College, Durham, N. C.; Mrs. June Butts, who returned to New York, and Mrs. Josephine Clement, who returned to Durham.

Mr. Dobbs had been married to his wife, Mrs. Irene Dobbs for 53 years. He had been openly proud of his six children, 18 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

He was born on a farm three and one-half miles north of Marietta, Ga. in 1882, and was educated in the public schools of Savannah, and at Morehouse College.

He spent 32 years working as a railway mail clerk, and was honorably retired on pension in 1935. It was this year that Mr. Dobbs organized the Georgia Voters League which totals about 175,000 registered Negro voters.

Among Mr. Dobb's accomplishments are the following:

Grand Master, Prince Hall Masons of Georgia since 1932; Past Imperial Potentate, Shriners; Past Vice-Chairman, State Central Committee, Georgia Republican Party; life member and National Vice-President, NAACP, and director of Citizens Trust Company.

Rites Today For Fred A. Toomer

Atlanta Daily World P1

Fred A. Toomer, Vice President, Auditor and member of the Board of Directors of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, will be funeralized here today at the First Congregational Church.

Tues 8-1-61

The funeral, which will be officiated by the Rev. Homer O. McEwen, assisted by the Rev. Samuel Williams, will be held at 3 p.m. Entombment will follow at South View Cemetery.

Atlanta Ga

Mr. Toomer died in New York last Monday. He had been associated with the Atlanta Life for approximately 40 years. In his life time he had been active in religious, civic and social affairs of the city.

Funeral On "Sweet Auburn"

Rites For Dobbs Sat. At Big Bethel Church

Atlanta Daily World P1

When John Wesley Dobbs, deceased Grand Master of Georgia Prince Hall Masons is given last rites Saturday, the funeral will take place at Big Bethel AME Church, where he was not officially listed as a member.

Tues 8-1-61

However, on Bethel's unofficial rolls, Grand Master Dobbs was among its more solid supporters and several years ago started making plans about his funeral there on "Sweet Auburn Avenue" about which he preached almost to his dying day.

Atlanta Ga

In planning for his funeral, Mr. Dobbs paid cordial recognition to his membership at First Congregational Church. His distributed, mimeographed announcement continued that because of his "undying love for Sweet Auburn Avenue" and because Big Bethel "has been an open forum for the civil and political rights of my people" that he desired his remains be taken from there to their final resting place."

The family Thursday was receiving the cooperation of officials of Congregational and Big Bethel Churches in preparation for the funeral which will take place at noon Saturday. Rev. H. I. Bearden of Bethel and Rev. H. C. McEwen of Congregational will officiate. Burial will be in South View Cemetery.

Grand Master Dobbs, who had led Georgia's Prince Hall Masons for 29 years, passed at Hughes Spalding Pavilion Wednesday following an extended illness. He was 79. Born a few miles north of Marietta, Ga., he attended a Savannah high school and Morehouse College.

The deceased was a retired railway mail clerk, founder of the Atlanta Civic and Political League and the Georgia Voters League. A former vice chairman of the Republic Central Committee and former trustee of First Congregational Church, he was a director of the Citizens Trust Company.

Married to the former Miss Irene Thompson, of Jackson, Miss., the Dobbs union produced six daughters, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Irene Thompson Dobbs; daughters and sons-in-law and families, Dr. Irene Dobbs Jackson, of Durham, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Blackburn, of Jackson, Miss.; Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jordan, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clement, of Durham, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Bengt Janzon, of Stockholm, Sweden; and Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Butts, of Bronx, N. Y.; and a foster son, Joseph Phinazee, of Atlanta, Ga. Additional survivors include a half-sister, Mrs. Bertha Pate, of Adamsville, Ala.; an uncle, Mr. J. L. Dobbs, Atlanta; many cousins and other relatives.

Taps For Fred A. Toomer

Atlanta Daily World

The passing of our friend and neighbor, Fred A. Toomer, in the city of New York, removes from among us one of the unique fixtures interwoven into Atlanta's early business fabric. Fred as he was affectionately known, devoted the major portion of his life in the insurance field. P. 4

Graduating from Atlanta University in his early twenties, he went into the insurance business and worked from the bottom rung of the ladder to the vice-presidency of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company where he devoted his time and talents.

His business ventures took him all over the country and during this itinerary he made many friends. Thurs. 8-3-61 Atlanta Ga.

He came to Atlanta from Byron, Ga., now Peach County, where he was born near Toomerville. He was a product of stern and devout parents who lived close to the soil and gloried in giving their offspring the best opportunities available.

During the last years of his life he was stricken with an illness that sapped his physical vigor but never his bold and untiring spirit. To almost the last he was at his post of duty.

His courage, good cheer and the fine vision he looked at life during his years of suffering inspired many a soul, and will go down as wholesome contributions to those who in time will need that stamina, zeal and push that carried him so gracefully through the sunshine and shadows that intercepted his path.

He was a Christian gentleman, devoting much of his time and talents to the service of his church. He will be missed and mourned by those he touched and blessed as he passed so beautifully this way.

Taps For John Wesley Dobbs

Atlanta Daily World

The peaceful passing of Grand Master John Wesley Dobbs of the Georgia Masonry brings a missing link in the golden chain of tender memories and oratorical performance for which he was noted in his own right throughout the land. P. 4

Always in demand as an after-dinner speaker, memorial day orator and a veritable authority in the field of legend, history, tradition and things Masonic in general, Grand Master Dobbs held his own for almost a half century on the battle front of America. Fri. 9-1-61

Few men in any generation enjoyed a wider audience, a more tolerable perspective or a more glamorous far-flung pleasable personality. Atlanta, Ga.

Having been born near the turn of the century, John Wesley Dobbs was to see from the wee window where he was born in Cobb County, Georgia, a new day dawning upon his people just rising after the smoldering embers of the burning of Atlanta let through that immortal hymn of Julia Ward Howe, "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

Truly did young Dobbs' eyes behold that glory and by its dawning did he seize what opportunity that came within his grasp to take his stand among the immortals who were to keep the staff up and the old flag a-flying.

Like many another native intellectual of his group, who had no other avenue for lofty service than in the mail service, John Wesley Dobbs joined the ranks of struggling men, more handsomely described in Welborn Victor Jenkin's immortal epic hymn, "Up In Front In the Danger Zone," dedicated to the men in jeans who plugged away through the storm and night getting the mails across.

But, Dobbs did not see the end of his objective in the Railway Mail Service. All while he was at the grind of the letter [illegible] the newspaper racks, something buzzed in his bonnet of higher and greater things he might do while the lamp of light held out to burn. Through his first love, Masonry, he saw an opportunity to lead his people to higher ground. The Orphanage, a school at Americus, was his medium for touching the youth of his day and thousands received the inspiration generated from his efforts.

Across Georgia and the land, Masonry received his inspiration and took an many avenues of service through the guidance of his master hand.

The late Benjamin J. Davis and Henry Lincoln Johnson saw in him a great leader and by their spirits was he indoctrinated in the principles of the Republican Party where he labored for the elevation of his people and for the opportunity of free expression of their desires at the polls.

Few men had the capacity of history at command and few have even equaled him in accuracy in memory and exactness in narration of events and times genuinely and intensely American.

His restless nature, his world grasp, his acuteness for facts and his leaning for tradition and history have inured him to the camping ground of fame.

Final Tribute Paid To Cannon

Atlanta World 8/ Fri 2-28-61

Thursday morning relatives, friends and citizens of Atlanta gathered at the First Congregational Church to pay final respects to William Sherman Cannon, Sr., just prior to his service of committal at South View Cemetery.

Atlanta Ga

Men and women from all walks of life were present at the stone church on the corner of Courtland and Houston Streets to hear religious sincerity directed to Mr. Cannon, attesting to his maturity as a business leader and adding praise to his many charitable endeavors.

Mr. Cannon passed Monday morning in a New York hospital, but prior to his death, he had founded the Cannolene Company and was a director of Citizens Trust Company and Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association. He had in 93 years niched his name on the permanent scroll of business genius and charitable richness.

Just a few of the many that sat in solemn reverence at the funeral rites of Mr. Cannon Thursday included bankers, doctors, lawyers, Catholic Sisters, insurance executives, real estate brokers, college presidents and just plain people whose lives had been touched by the death of this man.

L. D. Milton, president of Citizens Trust Company, in brief remarks spoke of Mr. Cannon as, "a true product of this era", and that "he fought the good fight until the end."

Dr. Rufus B. Atwood, president of Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky., spoke of the deceased as a friend for the past 40 years, a relationship that had stemmed from college days at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. Homer C. McEwen, First Congregational minister, in delivering the eulogy referred to the late Mr. Cannon as having been a light of usefulness and industry in Atlanta.

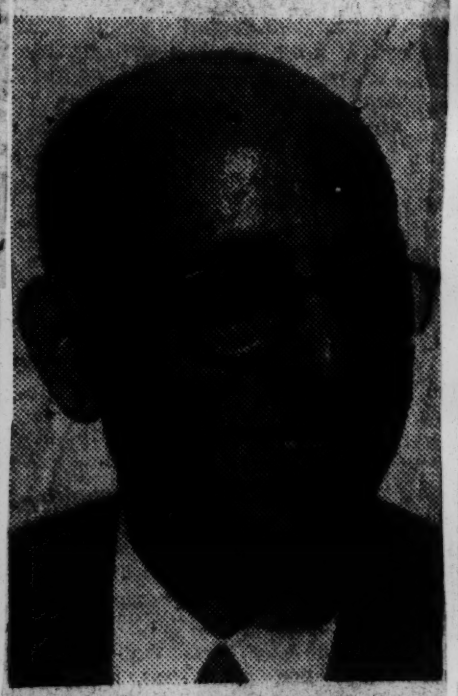
And as the cortege wheeled away from the quiet stone church following the bronze casket that now housed Mr. Cannon, people on the street watched and seemed to sense that a giant had fallen in the city.

Active pall bearers, included C. A. Bacote, J. B. Blayton, Rufus E. Clement, Richard Hackney, Frank Hendricks, D. V. Holowell, H. V. Richardson and Q. V. Williamson.

Honorary pallbearers were Horace M. Bond, E. G. Bowden, J. W. E. Bowen, J. P. Brawley, Asa Yancey Albert Manley, E. M. Martin, Benjamin Mays, A. T. Walden, Lowry Wright and P. Q. Yancey.

Fred A. Toomer, Vice President Of Atlanta Life, Dies

Atlanta Daily World



FRED A. TOOMER

Fred A. Toomer, Vice-President, Auditor and Member of the Board of Directors of Atlanta Life Insurance Company, passed Monday, August 28, in New York City.

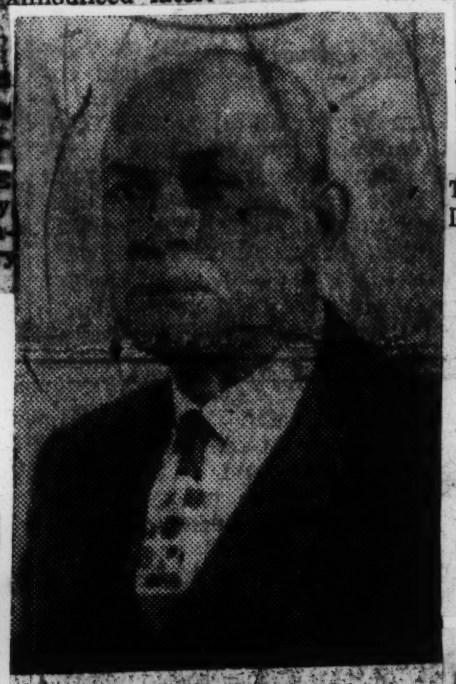
Mr. Toomer was a graduate of Atlanta University in the class of 1911. He has been associated with Atlanta Life Insurance Company for approximately 40 years, working his way up from a special representative to his present position.

Mr. Toomer was a member of the First Congregational Church, serving for many years as a member of the Board of Trustees. He was active in religious, business, civic and social affairs throughout his life time.

Atlanta Ga

Mr. Toomer was married to the former Miss Juanita Paschal, who survives him.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.



A. McCLENDON

Masonic Leader McClendon To Be Buried Tuesday

Atlanta Daily World p. 1

Sun. 9-24-61

Widely known and respected fraternal and church leader, A. McClendon, of 702 Blackwith St., S. W., passed at a local hospital Sept. 21st after a lingering illness due to injuries suffered during a traffic mishap in early June.

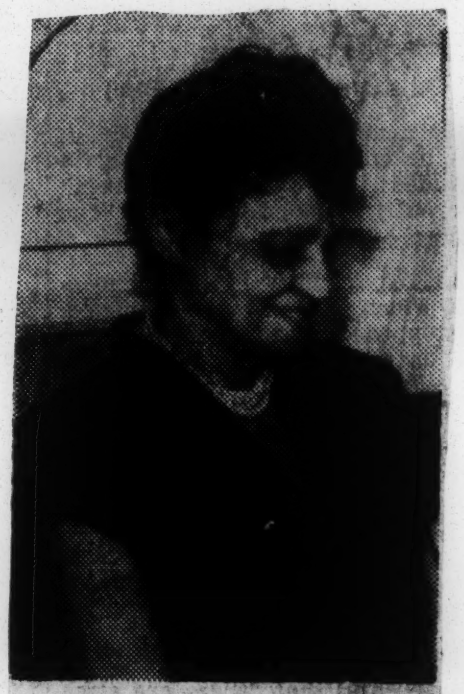
A retired U. S. Post Office letter carrier of more than 41 years' service, Mr. McClendon was a high official in Prince Hall Masonry of Georgia and would have celebrated his 50th year as a Mason in December. He was initiated at the same time of his recently passed friend and brother, Grand Master John Wesley Dobbs.

Sun. 9-24-61

A. McClendon, when injured, was serving as secretary-treasurer of the Prince Hall Masonic Relief Association, treasurer of Atlanta Consistory, No. 24, Scottish Rite Masons; treasurer of H. R. Butler Lodge No. 23, F. and A. M.; treasurer of Nabbar Temple No. 128, NNoNbles of the Mystic Shrine. Prince Hall Affiliation; trustee of Allen Temple A. M. E. Church, and a trusted officer of other organizations. He was a 33rd degree Mason and will be given the midnight Kadosh Service the midnight preceding the funeral at Allen Temple Church next Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Annie Mae McClendon, one son, William H. McClendon, of Portland, Oregon; two brothers, two sisters, four grandchildren and a host of other relatives.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA LEWIS, Dr. Willis Edgar, died Thursday afternoon in a local hospital. The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Greenwood Baptist Church. The Rev. R. Francis Harvey will officiate. Burial will be held in the Eternal Rest Cemetery, Montgomery. The body will lie in state at the VA Hospital from 10 a.m. until noon. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Annie Lewis; a daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Catherine Caple, Montgomery; a son, Dr. Willis Edgar Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; a sister, Miss Betty Lewis, Milwaukee, Wis., and a brother, Hazekiah Lewis, Charleston, W. Va. Peoples Funeral Home directors.



MRS. L. D. SHIVERY

Funeral Sat. For Mrs. Shivery At First Congregational Church

Atlanta Daily World p. 1

Wed. 10-11-61 Atlanta, Ga.

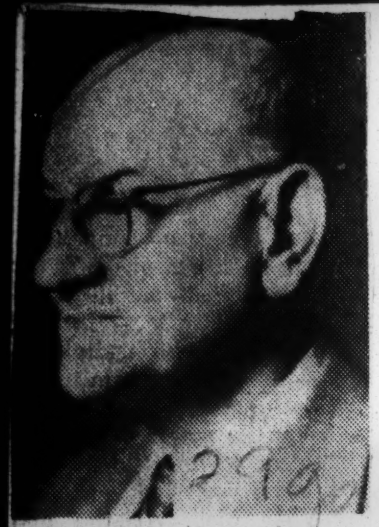
Funeral arrangements for Mrs. L. D. Shivery, widely known Atlanta educator, will be completed today after one of her children, George Shivery, arrives from New York, The World learned last night.

The funeral is scheduled to take place Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Congregational Church, with the Rev. Homer C. McEwen officiating. The body will lie in state from 10 a. m. Saturday until funeral time. Other arrangements will be handled today by the family representative.

Mrs. Shivery, who was one of Atlanta's best known teachers, died Monday night at Grady Hospital where she had been rushed earlier in the evening after apparently suffering a relapse.

She had been ill since early September, and had been interned at Hughes Spalding Pavilion for several weeks in an unconscious state.

Completion of funeral arrangements will probably include expressions from members of the National Council of Negro Women, in which Mrs. Shivery had been an important member for several years.



WALTER W. S. SCOTT

Chicago Defender

Walter Scott, Ga. Business Exec, Dies

Dat-Fri (11-17)-(25-61)

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Walter W. Sanford Scott, prominent businessman and civic leader here, died Tuesday night in Charity hospital where he had been confined for a week.

Chicago Defender

Founder and president of the Guaranty Life Insurance company, Mr. Scott was the father-in-law of Louis Martin, former editor-in-chief of the Chicago Defender and currently deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Funeral rites have been set for Friday at St. Matthews Episcopal church with Father Gustave Caution, rector, delivering the eulogy.

Scott who founded the insurance firm 40 years ago, also founded the Savannah Savings Bank and had headed the Royal Undertaking company. A native of Savannah he had lived there all of his life.

The 84-year-old executive in addition to being a member of St. Matthews church, was a member of the Masons and Elks. He was a graduate of Tuskegee Institute.

Survivors include his daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Martin of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Lillian Calhoun of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. L. M. Pollard of Savannah, and 10 grandchildren.

SEE OVER

Taps For Claude E. Mundy

On Monday those assembled in the Radcliffe Presbyterian Church out in west Atlanta heard the sad eulogies poured out over the remains of a local patrolman, Claude E. Mundy, a youthful officer who lost his life upon a call to investigate a burglary in one of Atlanta's densely populated centers.

Upon entering the premises, and asking admittance, he was met with a deathly volley from the hands of an individual who had entered the apartment.

A bright young life was blown out, a brave officer went to his doom and his family was left to mourn their sad loss.

Just a few short years ago, believing that the addition of Negro officers would go a long way as a crime deterrent and in common justice to fitness and otherwise deservedness, members of the group were added to the law enforcement personnel with excellent results. On every hand Negro officers have demonstrated that honesty, courage and bravery which commended them for promotions in the department. On the other hand they vindicated the struggle of their fellows to gain such recognition as they richly deserved.

Officer Mundy lived up to the expectation of his superiors, as well as those who sponsored the move, which enabled him to achieve such honor and valor as he demonstrated in the discharge of his duties.

Eulogies have been said for Officer Mundy. His remains have been honorably interred, but the memories of his courage and the unstinted bravery he exhibited with so much valor, will long inspire those who come after him. He will be remembered as one who gave up his life in the line of duty and as such would be honored along with those gallant ones who made the supreme sacrifice in the struggles for liberty and independence all down the annals of the history of this country.

Attorney Walden Retires

With the outgoing of the old year and the incoming of the new, Attorney Austin Thomas Walden, veteran law practitioner of this city, announce his retirement from the field of general practice where he has made a brilliant contribution to the legal profession.

A graduate of Atlanta University and the University of Michigan Law School, Attorney Walden has been engaged in the practice of law in this state since his graduation in 1911.

Long considered the dean of Negro lawyers in Atlanta, he has long been regarded as a specialist in his field, as well as a useful citizen and high churchman in this community.

Attorney Walden is receiving the congratulations of his friends and admirers as he gracefully makes his exit from a fruitful and prolific field of wide opportunities to the privacy of enjoyment with its quiet and opportunity of looking back over an area which he graced in the best years of his life.

He is congratulated and wished many more years of usefulness as he faces a distant sunset.

Honor Guard Slated For Rites For Mundy

Atlanta Daily World

Atlanta, Ga.

By JOHN BRITTON

Slain Patrolman Claude E. Mundy will take his last ride Monday in a section of the city that he helped patch together at the seams by his two-fisted campaign against corruption and the reputation he maintained as a fierce crime-buster.

Sat. 1-7-61

To the accompaniment of a full-dress police department escort, the living legend who was killed in action Thursday morning will be driven down his "beat" for the last time just before his body is delivered back to the dust.

His "beat car" on this tour of duty will not bear a siren or a big, flashing red light on top. It will be recognized only by the halo of gloom reflected over this great city by the death of a good policeman.

The funeral for Officer Mundy is scheduled at 1 p. m. Monday at the Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian Church, on the corner of Hightower and Simpson roads. Interment is to be held at the Lincoln Cemetery just a short distance from the church.

High police department officials are expected to be on hand at the funeral. Barring previous conflicting committments, it is expected that Police Chief Herbert T. Jenkins will attend the last rites for one of his best men.

Should Jenkins find it impossible to attend his personal envoy Supt. J. E. Sikes, will no doubt take over and personally represent the chief at the funeral.

Other high-up police department officers have promised to be on hand. Chief Jenkins' right-hand man, Supt. Fred Beerman, said Friday, while the chief was out of the city, that he felt safe, in predicting that the police head will attend the funeral barring unexpected events.

MAY SPEAK

Jenkins, or Sikes in the chief's possible absence, is expected to have a few words to say at the service.

His words, however, may be slanted towards the living rather than to the dead patrolman. Mundy proved his worth and his ability was recognized by his law enforcement companions.

But the chief just might have something to say to the living, those people in this big sprawling city who will live on and possibly fight as vigorously as did Mundy to break the very arms of lawlessness that spawned the officer's slayer.

It has been reported that Supt. Sikes has made arrangement for a full motorcycle escort to accompany throughout the burial procedure the body of the first Negro policeman ever killed in the line of duty in Atlanta.

Further, the entire Negro police detail has volunteered off - duty time to stand guard over Mundy's body as long as it lies in state at the funeral home.

Designated as an "honor guard" the Negro officers will watch over the body while it is at the Cox Bros. Funeral Home, and until it is moved to the family residence Sunday.

Further, the four Negro detectives in the Atlanta police set-up will be active pallbearers at funeral services for Mundy. The other Negro policemen will act as honorary pallbearers, according to present plans.

A blanket of flowers, purchased through the donations of Negro and white policemen, will drape across the casket of the slain officer.

GREATLY RESPECTED

So great was the respect for Mundy and his work that these things came on spontaneously.

"And," as one white superior officer phrased it Friday, "his blood was red just like everyone else." That made him a man, according to the white officer, without need for a racial adjective.

While in the detective bureau Friday, a homicide detective took a message from one of this city's most brilliant chemists.

He wanted to contribute to any donation being raised, because, he said, any policeman, no matter of what race, deserves any tribute possible when he pays the supreme sacrifice while doing a rough job with honor and integrity.

The man didn't know the victim personally but he felt the shock of terror wave that shook law-abiding Atlanta with the news of Mundy's death in a blazing gun battle at a Parkway Dr., N. E., apartment residence early Thursday morning.

Mundy would have avoided death completely had the second of two bullets fired at him been just a fraction of an inch to the right of where it struck him in the heart.

The first bullet fired from the hand-sized .22 caliber murder revolver splintered a ball - point pen Mundy carried in his breast pocket, then lodged in a copy (ticket) book.

The second bullet fired from the .22 caliber revolver went just a fraction of an inch to the left of the copy book, and drilled into the officer's heart.

But, while dying Mundy brought his own service revolver into play and got off six shots at his assailant. Five of the bullets from Mundy's gun found their mark in his foe.

The man ran from the room where Mundy was dying, but death caught him just as he reached the downstairs front door entrance of the apartment building where the blazing gun duel had erupted.

The assailant was identified as Joe Louis Pass, 25, of a Forrest Rd., N. E., address. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Grady Hospital along with the officer he had apparently killed.

Mundy and his partner had gone to the Parkway Dr., address to answer a burglary call. Mundy knocked on the door and the alleged burglar opened up. While Mundy searched the man for weapons in the darkened entranceway the suspect brought up the small pistol and fired pointblank at the officer's chest, police reported.

WIFE QUESTIONED

Pass' wife, Mrs. Frances Pass was questioned by police Friday afternoon.

Though homicide detectives Howard Baugh and C. J. Perry theorized that Pass had forced entry into the apartment to "wait in ambush for his wife," Mrs. Pass said she knew of no plans or any reason for her estranged mate to kill her.

Mrs. Pass lived at the apartment where the shooting occurred, but she was not at home during the gun duel. Police said they were not able to locate her until she telephoned the detective bureau Friday and was instructed to come in for questioning.

She was never held in custody, but just questioned about her estranged husband's possible motive for shooting Patrolman Mundy. She insisted that she knew of no reason for the shooting.

Mundy, always seeking self -im-

"His actions were those of a per- ... son who had fallen victim to a ... disease commonly known as ... acter neurosis. He was very per- ... sistent in saying with an ... peared that the realization of ... being arrested set off a chain ... that his father had money, but, ... actions conforming to the ... vices of someone who was pro- ... ly crazy.

... others on a charge of disturb- ... at the given location. He was ... r, belligerent and contentious ... beginning to end.

... while sitting in the patrol car ... Sunday two others ...

... city ... this ... was arrested in ... possessed with the most prosaic ... style of reporting crimes that has ... been noted in the police depart- ... ment files.

LAST REPORT

Among the last reports he filed ... with the police department was ... his recollection of the arrest of ...

is or the City of Atlanta Police Department as a whole for that matter, for we all were nothing but a bunch of 'stupes.'

"He further stated that he entertained no love or likes for any policeman, white or black because we all were a bunch of ————.

"All of the above emotions were obviated through his actions. He wanted to fight and he could whip anything or anybody. He struck officer Harvey and swung at Officer Mundy. It was quite obvious that (he) had been drinking very heavily which contributed to his ungovernableness.

"The necessary force was used to subdue and to maintain him in arrest. He was carried by the emergency clinic for treatment and left in custody of the policeman on duty in the clinic. He was charged with assault on an officer and disturbance...."

The report was signed by Officer C. E. Harvey, Officer H. H. Hooks and Officer C. E. Mundy.

His style of reporting a crime was only one of the "Man Mountain's" trademarks. None can ever be copied.

His fearlessness cannot be copied, a fearlessness shown just about midnight Thursday morning when Mundy, though mortally wounded, still got his man.

Mrs. Campfield Dies; Was Widow Of Insurance Official

Mrs. Cyrus Campfield, widow of the late Atlanta Life Insurance Company executive, died Wednesday, Jan. 31 in Los Angeles, Calif. The deceased had moved to the coast several years ago for reasons of health.

Mrs. Campfield was a trained nurse and was employed by the City of Atlanta for many years. She later worked at Morehouse College.

Since moving to California, Mrs. Campfield resided with her son, Boswell Campfield, who served as an officer in the U. S. Army.

Her late husband left the Urban League to join the insurance firm, serving in many capacities until his death. He was at one- time public relations director and at the time of his death, assistant agency director.

Mrs. Campfield, according to reports, died Tuesday at approximately 4:00 P. M. following an extended illness. She has a wide circle of friends in the Atlanta area and throughout the state and nation.

EDDIE Y. FOUCH

Eddie Fouch Dies Here Sunday As He Plays Golf

Eddie Y. Fouch, 43, of 1037 Mayson Turner Road, succumbed suddenly, Sunday, Feb. 12, at approximately 5:00 P.M. The well known West Hunter Street businessman was proprietor of Fouch's Barber Shop which he had operated for twenty years.

Death struck Mr. Fouch down while golfing with friends at the New Lincoln Golf and Country Club. He had apparently been in good health until the time of death.

The deceased was a native of Lincoln County, near Hartwell, Ga. He received his education in the public schools of Atlanta. During World War II, Mr. Fouch served in both the European and Pacific combat areas.

Mr. Fouch was a member of the Mount Moriah Institutional Baptist Church and was prominent in activities of that denomination.

He also served as treasurer of the Esquires, Inc. and was affiliated with the New Lincoln Golf and County Club.

Through his association with his barber shop on West Hunter Street, Mr. Fouch won legions of friends among young and old. He was one of the most popular barbers on that teeming thoroughfare.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucette Fouch; two daughters, Frances Carolyn and Sandra Lucette, and five brothers.

Rites Held For Carl F. Flipper, Bishop's Brother

Carl F. Flipper, brother of the late Bishop J. S. Flipper, was funeralized Friday, February 17, at Steele's Funeral Home, Savannah, Ga.

A native of Thomasville, Ga., he was the last of five sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Festus Flipper, former Atlantans.

Mr. Flipper learned the trade of shoemaking from his father. He taught in the Trade School, at Savannah State College, and worked under every president of the college prior to 1957, when he retired.

Many tributes were paid him. He was praised for his unusual accuracy in memory and strong adherence to high standards of honesty and integrity. One speaker pointed out that he seemed to have remembered every student he had ever taught.

He leaves three children, Mrs. Ursela F. King, Mrs. Bessie F. Haygood and Festus Flipper; several grand and great - grandchildren, a nephew, Dr. Carl F. Flipper and his two sons and other relatives.

Mrs. R. O. Sutton, grand - niece and Mrs. S. L. Flipper, sister inlaw attended the funeral.

Dr. A. G. Taylor Passes Saturday

Dr. Alfred Gilbert Taylor, pioneer Atlanta physician, died shortly after noon Saturday at a local hospital, following an extended illness.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., he was a graduate of Wilson College and Meharry Medical College, in Nashville, Tenn.

A practicing physician in Atlanta for a half century, Dr. Taylor was an active member of the First Congregational Church for many years.

Funeral plans are incomplete, pending arrival of his brother, Henry S. Taylor, of Cleveland, Ohio.

In addition to his brother, immediate survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Alfred T. Anderson, of Atlanta.

Mrs. P. Beatrice Greene, Wife Of AME Bishop, Dies

Mrs. Pinkie Beatrice Greene, wife of Bishop Sherman L. Greene, senior prelate of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, passed at her Fountain Drive, S.W., residence Tuesday morning following an extended illness.

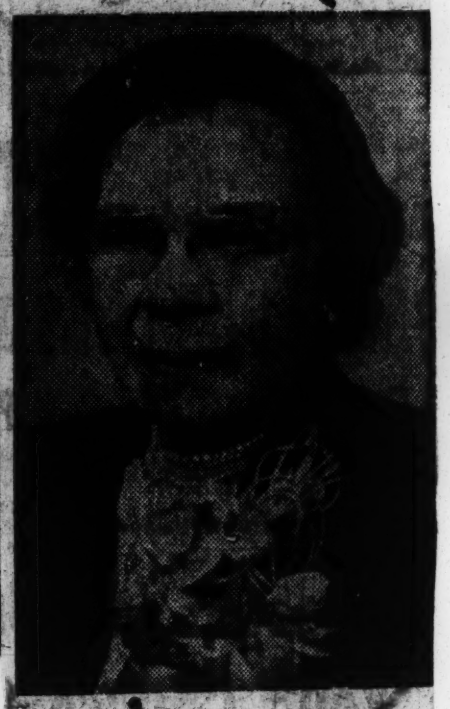
Along with her husband, Mrs. Greene had served the AME Church in Georgia for nearly two quadrenniums and at the time of her passing was serving as State Supervisor of the Missionary Department in the diocese of Florida.

Prior to coming to Georgia, for many years, Mrs. Greene had served over a quarter of a century in various districts of the AME Church, including foreign fields, at the side of her husband.

Born in Lacy, Arkansas in 1888, Mrs. Greene was the daughter of John and Amanda Spencer. She completed her high school work in Monticello, Ill., and her college work at Shorter, majoring in teacher training and home economics. She later received the Doctor of Humanities degree from Campbell College, having taught in the public schools of Arkansas for ten years and for three years at Shorter College where she established a library fund, as well as a scholarship fund for deserving students.

Of her marriage to Dr. Sherman L. Greene, who later became Bishop Greene, a son and daughter were born. The three and other relatives survive her.

Mrs. Greene will be funeralized at Big Bethel AME Church where she was a member at high noon next Monday, Dr. H. I. Bearden officiating. The burial will be Little Rock, Ark.



MRS. P. BEATRICE GREENE

Dr. Mitchell, Of AME Church, Dies

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
1-21-61

By JOHN BRITTON

Dr. Edward C. Mitchell, for years a titan in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, an educator and administrator at Morris Brown College, and a civic leader of note, died early Friday morning at a private Atlanta hospital after a prolonged illness.

Dean Mitchell reportedly died at [illegible] a. m. Friday at the McLendon Hospital where he had been confined for approximately 10 days during his most recent seige of ill-

The long-time educator and churchman left behind him a long list of accomplishments that will undoubtedly leave a deep footprint on the sands of time.

His work for the church and for educational advancement began immediately after his graduation from Morris Brown College in 1911, with the bachelor's degree.

He began his career at what was then Morris Brown University in Atlanta where he was professor of Greek and Latin, principal of the grammar school and assistant professor of mathematics. That stint lasted until 1914.

During the interim period, he received a master's of arts degree from Northwestern University and also studied at the University of Chicago.

Dean Mitchell received his early training in his native State of Alabama. He was born in Bessemer, Ala., the son of an AME minister and presiding elder.

During the Georgia administration of the revered Bishop J. S. Flipper, Dr. Mitchell served his alma mater as dean of college, and during the administration of Bishop William Alfred Fountain, Dr. Mitchell served as president of old Payne University, in Selma, Ala., which today is known as Payne College and is located in Birmingham, Ala.

When Bishop Fountain was assigned to the Sixth Episcopal District, Dr. Mitchell returned to the State of Georgia where he continued his services as dean of Morris Brown College.

At one time Mr. Mitchell served his alma mater as president of the college until the successor, the late Dr. H. Lewis, was elected. He then served as vice president of

DR. E. C. MITCHELL

Morris Brown College until 1959, when he retired, and thereafter was vice-president emeritus of the institution.

Along with being vice president of the institution, he was head of the department of Religious Education and co-chairman of the department of Philosophy and Religion. During his latter years at Morris Brown he was director of Alumni Activities.

ORDAINED MINISTER

Dean Mitchell was an ordained minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Edward Waters College, in Jacksonville, Fla., bestowed upon him the honorary doctor of laws degree in acknowledgement of his humanitarian work in education and religion.

Dean Mitchell served as director of Christian Education for the A. M. E. Church's Sixth Episcopal District, and also served as the director of Christian Leadership Education of the same conference.

He was also a contributing editor to the Journal of Religious Education of the AME Church.

He was a member and an active worker in the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., and was an ardent supporter of the NAACP during his lifetime. He was a past national officer in the social fraternity to which he belonged, and one-time editor of The Crescent, the official fraternity organ. He was also a member of the Key Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, the distinguished service chapter.

In other civic ventures, Dean Mitchell was very closely connected with the work of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association. He was also a supporter of the United Negro College Fund and the Young Men's Christian Association.

His death at an advanced age leaves a gap in the lives of survivors, who include his wife, Mrs. Marian A. Mitchell, who resides at the family home at 1331 Bernard St., N. W.

Other survivors include:

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Estes, daughter and son-in-law, of Atlanta; sisters, Miss Corietta Mitchell, Miss Lucy Mitchell and Mrs. Electa Colston; and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mitchell, brother and sister-in-law.

All three of Dean Mitchell's sons, Edward Mitchell, George Mitchell, and Joseph Mitchell, preceded their father in death.

Out of respect for Dean Mitchell's death, there were reports that classes at Morris Brown were suspended for a two-nour period Friday.

Tentative funeral plans for Dean Mitchell's funeral were announced Friday afternoon, with the services scheduled to be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 23 at the Big Bethel AME Church.

Atlanta Sustains A Great Loss In Passing Of Dr. Edward C. Mitchell

Atlanta Daily World
1-24-61

Atlanta sustained a great loss in the passing of Dr. Edward C. Mitchell, distinguished educator, churchman and civic leader, who was funeralized Monday at Big Bethel A.M.E. Church. Atlantans from all walks of life were on hand to pay their tribute of respect to a fellow citizen, who lived a life of genuine sacrifice and service to his family, his alma mater, his church and his community.

Atlanta, Ga.

Dean Mitchell, as he was known by all, prepared himself for a career as an educator, administrator, churchman and leader. Throughout his life he identified himself with great causes and made a definite contribution to them.

An educator of superior rank and quality, he served Morris Brown College as an instructor, dean, department head, vice president, acting president and liaison officer of alumni activities. He served his alma mater with dignity and devotion and always pointed to the finer qualities of life. He served the African Methodist Episcopal Church as a minister and director of Religious Education.

Dec. 1-24-61

At the funeral Monday speakers, representing community institutions and organizations, paid tribute to him as a foundation layer, a counselor and advisor of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; a guiding influence in his fraternity; a great teacher, who always placed emphasis on excellence of performance; and as a churchman, who not only taught religious education, but lived a Christian life. Finally, he was described as a man "who did all things well" and endeared himself to all who knew him.

Miss Peggie Archie Of Hines, Ill., Dies

Atlanta Daily World

Miss Peggie Archie, Hines, Ill., Veterans Hospital psychiatric social worker, died of a heart attack in her Chicago apartment.

A simple and impressive service was conducted by Rev. Samuel Williams of the Friendship Baptist Church at Sellers Chapel before interment in South View Cemetery, where she was placed beside her grandmother, Mrs. Rosalie Wright. A beautiful Solo was sung by Prof. Frances Long, Principal of the Rosalie Wright Elementary Public School.

Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Archie came from a very distinguished family of educators, religious leaders and social workers. Her mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Archie, her sister, Miss Rose Marie Archie, of Tampa, Fla., Her Aunt and Uncle, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. A. Banks of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and scores of relatives in all parts of the United States were left to grieve Miss Archie's sudden death.

1-20-61

Miss Archie, though young, had received a wide formal education. She was an A. B. graduate of Atlanta University; M. A. from School of Social Work at same school; she had done graduate work at the Chicago University and graduate work at Y oyola Univ. in Chicago, Ill., She was first graduated from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.

She followed her professional work until her death at which time she was a psychiatric Social worker for the Veterans Hospital in Hines, Illinois, where Government officials praised her in the discharge of her duties most highly and announced that she was in line for promotion within a few weeks prior to her death.

The many friends of the widely known family were most gracious in extending courtesies, telegrams, and flowers. These were received from institutions which Peggie attended, from schoolmates, and friends over the country. Flowers were sent from many parts of the country. The scores of beautiful florals the hundreds of telegrams, of sympathy, were testimonials of the great love and esteem in which Peggie was held.

Out of town guest coming to Atlanta for the services were: Mrs. O. T. Ayer, of Petersburg, Fla., Miss Bettie Fuller, of the same city; Miss Bettie David of Tampa Fla., Mrs. Preston Pughlesy, Tampa, Fla., and Peggie's Aunt, Mrs C. R. A. Banks, of Fort Lauderdale Fla.

Peggie's life was short as measured by years, but long and rich in service.

Editor Who Aided Chasing KKK Dies Of Heart Attack

COLUMBUS, Ga.—(UPI)—William Clifford Tucker, veteran newspaper editor who won national recognition for helping to chase the Ku Klux Klan out of Columbus and gangsters out of nearby Phoenix City, Ala., died Thursday of a heart attack.

Tucker, 63, had been a reporter and editor for 46 years. He helped the Columbus Enquirer-Sun win a Pulitzer Prize for meritorious service in 1926 when, as city editor of the paper, he led a fight to break KKK control of this central Georgia city.

Twenty-nine years later, in 1955, he won the Sigma Delta Chi Headliners' Award for his role as editor of the Columbus Enquirer in cleaning up Phenix City, which for years had been a sin spot for soldiers from Ft. Benning, Ga.

Tucker, who was editor of the Enquirer for 24 years, collapsed Thursday morning at his home as he was preparing to go to work. He had just returned the night before from a four-day Air Force information trip to the West Coast.

The only other person in the house at the time of his death was his wife, the former Daisy Spellmoye of Columbus, whom he married 26 years ago. He is also survived by a son, William Cliff and Tucker Jr., a junior at Emory University; a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Dobson, Jr., of Arkansas and a granddaughter.

Tucker was born into the newspaper business. His father, William Henry Tucker, was editor and part owner of a weekly newspaper at Seal, Ala., when Tucker was born and moved here in 1900 to become editor of the Enquirer-Sun—a post he held for 26 years.

Tucker went to work for the Enquirer-Sun as a cub reporter in 1915 at the age of 17. During the next seven years he worked for the Savannah, Ga., Press; Congressman William C. Wright; the Atlanta Georgian; the Wichita Falls, Tex., Record-News; and the Brooklyn, N. Y., Eagle.

He returned here as city editor in 1922 and was promoted to managing editor in 1926 and to editor in 1937. He and his father held the job as editor of the Enquirer for a total of more than 51 years.

Mrs. Opal D. Butler Rites Set For Today In Newnan, Ga.

MRS. OPAL DIXON BUTLER

Mrs. Opal Dixon Butler, a native of Newnan, Georgia, died in Atlanta at the Hughes Spalding Pavilion, Thursday afternoon, March 2, 1961.

She was the Food Service Training Specialist for the Georgia State Department of Education, having initiated the Food Service Program and served as Consultant and Teacher Trainer since August, 1948. Mrs. Butler held the A. B. degree from Spelman College, the M. A. from New York University and purued further study in Western Europe. She received the Master Craft Award, presented by the National Culinary Association at Tuskegee Institute in 1956.

She was affiliated with the American Vocational Association, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the National Restaurant Association and active in many other community organizations.

She was an active member of the Mount Vernon First Baptist Church, under the pastorate of Rev A. D. Williams King, in Newnan, Georgia from which funeral services will be held Sunday, March 5, at 3:00 P. M. Rev. Homer O. McEwen, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Atlanta, will officiate.

Her immediate survivors are: James A. Butler, Columbus, Georgia, husband; Mrs. Opal K. Dixon, Newnan, Georgia, mother; W. L. Dixon, Frankfort, Kentucky, brother; Mrs. Maenelle D. Dempsey, Atlanta, sister. She also leaves to mourn her numerous other relatives and friends.

Funeral Held For Dr. Neal

Funeral services for Dr. Samuel Neal were held Friday, February 4, at 11 a. m. at the First Congregational Church, Courtland at Houston St., N. E.

Rev. Homer O. McEwen performed the eulogy and pallbearers included Horace Carroll, R. L. Dobbs, F. T. Brooks, Charles McPherson, James Askew and Dr. O. B. Logan.

Rev. McEwen spoke of the late Dr. Neal as one who lived a life of usefulness and dignity.

Dr. Neal was born August 30, 1880 in New Market, Tenn. He attended school at Knoxville College, later studying pharmacy at Shaw University.

Dr. Neal came to Atlanta in 1907 and opened his own pharmacy. During most of his adult life he was well-known among the druggists of the state. Prior to his death Jan. 30, he worked with the Cooper-Logan Drug Store.

Pioneer Pharmacist Sam Neal Passes

Pioneer pharmacist Samuel Neal, Sr., of 249 Crumley St., S. W., passed suddenly at Hughes Spalding Pavilion Monday night following his morning admittance, friends learned Tuesday. He had been a druggist in Atlanta and affectionately known as "Doc Neal" for over 50 years.

Surviving are three children, including Samuel Neal, Jr., of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Eva Neal Rutland, of Sacramento, Calif., and Edgar Neal, Atlanta, and four grandchildren.

The deceased was a graduate of Knoxville College and Shaw University School of Pharmacy.

29 1961

GERMANY

DR. FRANK BUCHMAN
MORAL RE-ARMAMENT FOUNDER

'Moral Re-Armament' Founder Buchman Dies

FREUDENSTADT, Germany (UPI) — Dr. Frank Buchman died Monday night in this Black Forest resort where 23 years ago he conceived the idea of "moral re-armament," an ideology he designed to counter worldliness and to foster peace. He was 83.

A friend who was with Buchman when death came said the spiritual leader's last words were: "I want the world to be governed by men who are governed by God. Why not let God run the whole world?"

At the time of his death, Buchman was spending a two-week vacation here in preparaiton for a moral re-armament assembly in Caux, Switzerland Aug. 25. Death came from a heart attack.

REGARDED AS LEADER

A memorial service will be held Friday in the twon public hall and the body will be flown to Buchman's hometown, Allentown, Pa., for burial.

Frank Nathan Daniel Buchman, founder of MR-A, "an organic way of life," was looked on by his followers as a spiritual leader in the tradition of Mohandas K. Ghandi.

He was born June 4, 1878, in Pennsburg, Pa., of a pioneer family from Switzerland. Educated for the Lutheran ministry at Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania, Buchman detached himself from all religious denominations when he founded MR-A on what he said were the principles of brotherly love, with the avowed aim of bringing permanent peace to the world through the spiritual reconstruction of the individual person.

FOUNDED BOYS HOME

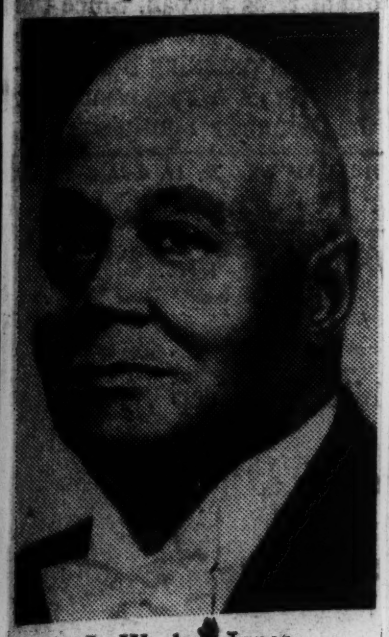
Buchman, after receiving his divinity degree at Muhlenberg, worked as a religious leader at Pennsylvania State College and founded a home for destitute boys in Philadelphia.

In 1921 he went to England to study at Cambridge and visited Oxford, where he formed the so-called "Oxford group" which became the precedessor of MR-A.

CHOIR MASTER JONES, 76, DIES

Led Music Festival Group 30 Years

Dr. J. Wesley Jones, 76, famed Negro choral leader, authority on Negro spirituals and folk music, and for 30 years director of the massed chorus at the Chicagoland Music Festival, died yester-



J. Wesley Jones

day morning in Billings hospital.

He was a member of the Festival staff and each August would take the podium in Soldiers' field to lead his 500 voice choir. Only once—in 1931 was he unable to lead the massed chorus in the annual music event.

"He truly was southland's ambassador of music to thousands of his singers and listeners," Philip Maxwell, festival director, said yesterday. "His mark will continue to guide us for a long time."

Born in Tennessee

The son of ex-slaves, Mr. Jones was born in Tennessee, on Sept. 8, 1884, came to Chicago 40 years ago, and worked as a laborer, pushing wheelbarrows loaded with concrete for the foundation of Orchestra hall, where 20 years later he was to mount its podium to conduct his famed choir.

He had more than 500 spirituals in his repertoire, and conducted his Metropolitan Community church choir in more than 50 cities thruout the United States.

An affable man with a quick smile, and a winning, resonant voice, Mr. Jones was one of the men credited with giving spirituals, once regarded by Negroes as degrading, a dignity and acceptance.

"In the world of the old spiritual," Mr. Jones once recalled, "I've been 'buked, and I've been scorn, and I've been talked 'bout, sure as you're born." He was quick to add, however, that "you'll never know what satisfaction it gives me to know our own people embrace our beloved traditional songs."

Orphaned as Infant

His parents died when he was an infant. Until he was 6, Mr. Jones was reared by a white couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller.

They enrolled him in the Tennessee industrial school for orphans, where he was taught shoe repairing and carpentry and sang in the children's choir.

The superintendent, A. J. Rohelia, saw promise in the ambitious youth and when Mr. Jones was 16, Rohelia paid his tuition to Walden college in Nashville.

Reputation Grows

Mr. Jones received industrial training, but he also studied music. It was here that he developed his ambition to become a choral director. Soon after his graduation with honors in 1920, he moved to Chicago, took a job as a laborer, and founded a choir in Scott chapel, a west side Methodist mission.

His reputation grew, and more churches began demanding his services. He went to the Providence Baptist church and began studying music at the Chicago Musical college. In 1920, the Metropolitan Community church, 4100 South Park way, was founded and Mr. Jones accepted the task of organizing the choir.

Meanwhile, he had taken an examination and had become a postoffice clerk in 1914. In 1954 he became the first Negro superintendent of a postoffice branch, the Hyde Park station. He retired in 1955.

Mr. Jones was one of the early organizers of the National Association of Negro Musicians. He once recalled the two years it took to raise the first $400 scholarship granted by the group and the world-wide fame later achieved by the girl who waited for it. Her name is Marian Anderson.

Resigns in 1958

In 1958, Mr. Jones resigned his post as minister of music at the Metropolitan church, a post he had held for 38 years, and devoted his time to research on spirituals and old music of the southland. He was given the title of minister of music emeritus.

"Little has been written about out tridítional music," he said. "I would like to do my part in leaving a heritage for the young Negro. I want to stay in Chicago. It's the city I love and whose people have given me a chance."

A year later, Mr. Jones was awarded an honorary doctorate of hymnology by Banks Conservatory of Music, Birmingham, Ala.

Plan Rites Wednesday

Mr. Jones and his wife, Mildred, lived at 4642 Michigan av. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Inez Thomas and Mrs. Vivian Johnson; two granddaughters; and four great-granddaughters.

The body will lie in state Tuesday in the Metropolitan church, where services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Visitation will be held from 8 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Noted Pay Homage To Choir Head

BY T. C. STONE

Funeral rites for Dr. J. Wesley Jones, 76, the grand man of music, honor laden choir director and minister of music emeritus of Metropolitan Community church, 4100 S. Parkway, were held Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Dr. Preston Bradley, founder of the Peoples' Community church of Chicago, and Carl A. Schroeder, post master of Chicago paid tributes to the distinguished choir leader. The Rev. Theodore Richardson delivered the eulogy, and the choir which Dr. Jones directed for 38 years sang his favorite hymns and spirituals.

Dr. Jones lay in state at the church Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The news of Dr. Jones death came as a shock to thousands of his singers who had performed under his expert baton, and millions of persons who heard his huge choruses and choirs pour forth rapturous songs more than 38 years.

ILL 5 WEEKS

Dr. Jones died Saturday, Feb.

DR. J. WESLEY JONES

11, at Billings hospital after being rushed from his home, 4642 S. Michigan ave., at 4 a.m. He had been confined to his bed at home five weeks, but had been under the care of his physician. He took a turn for the worst the night before and was carried to the hospital, but died four hours later.

An orphaned son of ex-slaves, Dr. Jones, who became one of the nation's leading authorities on Negro music and especially the spiritual, was born in Tennessee on Sept. 8, 1884. Orphaned while still an infant, Dr. Jones, was cared for by a white family until he was 6 years old and was then placed in the Tennessee Industrial School for Orphans. There he learned shoe repairing, carpentry and was given instruction in music.

The director of the institution paid his young find's tuition at Walden College, Nashville, Tenn., where he graduated with honors. In 1906 he came to Chicago and one of his first jobs was pushing a wheel barrow during the construction of Orchestra Hall where one day he would conduct choirs.

The first choir director of Metropolitan Community and one of the founders under the pastorate of the late Dr. William D. Cook, Jones held that position with distinction more than 38 years. He resigned from active leadership of the 'prize winning choir' at Metropolitan Community church in Sept. 1957.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Winnifred Jones; 2 daughters, Mesdames Inez Thomas, Vivian Johnson, 2 grandchildren and 4 great grand children.

Interment was in Lincoln cemetery.

Among the many mourners were:

Mrs. Philip Maxwell, wife of Philip Maxwell, general director of the Chicagoland Music Festival; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sengstacke, publisher of the Chicago Daily Defender; Capt. Howard Stuebe, band director of the Chicagoland Music Festival; Miss Margery Guba, secretary of the Festival; Dr. William A. Johnson, president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago;

Dr. and Mrs. C.D.L Bradshaw, Prof. James A. Mundy; Mrs. Blanche Smith Walton, Prof. Thomas A. Dorsey, president of the National Convention of Gospel Choirs and Choruses; Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Joyner, president of the Chicago Defender Charities, Inc.; Rev. Louis Boddie;

The Rev. Damon P. Young, Walter E. Gossette, Rev. William Bertha, Rev. Hermez Zimmerman, Shelby Nichols, Calvin B. Williams, choral director; Mrs Gertrude J. Taylor, Mrs. Clarice Saunders, Miss Alethea F. Baham, Mrs. Dorothy C. Gibson, Dr. T. M. Smith, and Leroy Anderson assistant postmaster of Chicago

Ethel Waters' ex-hubby Eddie Mallory, buried

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. — (ANP) — Funeral services were held last week for Eddie (Pretty Boy) Mallory, former band leader and ex-husband of singer Ethel Waters. The body was shipped from New York City where Mallory had suffered a fatal heart attack.

A native of Jacksonville, the 54-year-old musician had quit the entertainment field and settled down to a quiet life in recent years. Once one of the East Coast's leading night-life celebrities, Mallory several months before his death had become a devout Christian Scientist, according to a member of his family.

* * *

THE OFFSPRING of a family steeped in show business, the handsome Mallory studied at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, Juilliard School of Music and received his bachelor's degree from Simmon College, before embarking on his musical career.

Organizing a jazz group, he travelled throughout the country as the leader and trumpet star of the Alabamians. Later he headed the Eddie Mallory All Stars.

* * *

JUST ABOUT this time he met Miss Waters, then at the height of her career. After accompanying her on several tours, Mallory made her the second Mrs. Mallory. He was previously married to the former Corrine Hill.

Later, however, Mallory divorced the celebrated Miss Waters to wed Marion Rodgers. He divorced Miss Rogers in 1952 and married the former Dollie Thomas, his present widow.

DR. ULYSSES DAILEY, CHICAGO SURGEON, 75

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 23 — Dr. Ulysses Grant Dailey, emeritus chief of the surgical staff of Provident Hospital, died there today at the age of 75. He had been affiliated with the hospital since his graduation in 1906 from the Northwestern University School of Medicine.

Dr. Dailey was named to the board of trustees of the International College of Surgeons in 1925. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the International College.

The author of numerous medical articles and editorials, he served as associate editor of The Journal of the International College of Surgeons. He was a past president of the National Medical Association and honorary consul for the Republic of Haiti.

In 1946, Dr. Dailey addressed the International College of Surgeons in Lima, Peru, the first Negro to address an international surgical society. Three years later he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Medical Association.

Surviving are his widow, Eleanor; a son, Ulysses Grant Dailey Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Cyrus, and eight grandchildren.

DEATHS AT LARGE

J. W. Jones, Chicago choral director, dies

CHICAGO — A musician who was instrumental in giving financial aid to Marian Anderson long before the world ever heard her voice, died last week a few days before the noted singer was to make an appearance here.

He was John Wesley Jones, 76 - year - old minister of music emeritus at Metropolitan Community Church.

The famed choral leader, authority on spirituals and folk music, and for 30 years director of the chorus at the Chicagoland Music Festival, died at Billings Hospital.

* * *

FUNERAL SERVICES were held Wednesday at the Metropolitan Community Church.

Jones was one of the early organizers of the National Association of Negro Musicians. He once recalled the two years it took to raise the first $400 scholarship granted by the NANM and the world - wide fame later achieved by it's beneficiary, contralto Marian Anderson.

He was a member of the Chicagoland Festival staff and each August would take the podium in Soldiers' Field to lead his 500-voice choir. Only once in 1931 —was he unable to lead the massed chorus in the annual music event.

Jones was born in Tennessee, on Sept. 8, 1884, came to Chicago 40 years ago, and worked as a laborer, pushing wheelbarrows loaded with concrete for the foundation of Orchestra Hall, where 20 years later he was to mount its podium to conduct his famed choir.

He is survived by his wife, Winnifred, also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Inez Thomas and Mrs. Vivian Johnson; two granddaughters; and four great-granddaughters.

George Proctor dies in Chicago

CHICAGO (ANP)—George Franklin Proctor, 67, died last week following a long illness.

Mr. Proctor, one of the first of his rade to serve as deputy coroner in Chicago, held that position for three terms.

He was also a past vice commander of the George Giles Post, No. 87, and was a retired deputy clerk of the Chicago Traffic Court after serving five years.

A resident of Chicago since childhood, Proctor was born in Philadelphia, but came here with his mother, Mrs. Bertha S. Roberts, when a boy. He was graduated from Wendell Phillips High school and attended John Marshall Law School and the University of Chicago.

Survivors include, his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Jewel P. Hines, of Monrovia, Liberia, by a previous marriage.

Dr. J. Wesley Jones Is Dead

CHICAGO. — (ANP) — Dr. J. Wesley Jones, orphaned son of slaves who became one of the nation's leading authorities on folk music and spirituals, died Saturday, Feb. 19 at a Chicago hospital. He was 76.

Jones was born in Tennessee and orphaned while still an infant. A white couple cared for him until he was six years old and then placed him in the Tennessee industrial School for Orphans, where he learned shoe repairing, carpentry and received his first musical training.

The director of the institution paid Jones' tuition at Walden college, Nashville, Tenn., where he graduated with honors.

Jones came to Chicago in 1920 and one of his first jobs was pushing a wheel barrow for the construction crew building Orchestra hall, where one day he would conduct choirs.

Jones became a postal clerk and enrolled at the Chicago musical college. He was among the founders of the National Association of Negro Musicians, whose first $400 scholarship provided training for famed Soprano Marian Anderson. In 1954 he became the first Negro superintendent of a post office branch in Chicago.

Jones led the nationally-famous choir at the Metropolitan Community church and directed the massed choirs at the Chicago Tribune's Chicagoland Music Festival in Soldier Field for some 30 years.

Funeral services were held in Chicago Wednesday at the Metropolitan church.

Col. Lewis Johnson, 82, dies in Chicago hospital

CHICAGO —Several hundred relatives and friends, including war-time buddies, paid final tribute last week to Lewis E. Johnson, who died at Hines Hospital at the age of 82.

Colonel Johnson had been ill for some time. The body was shipped to Columbus, Ohio, for burial.

A member of the Illinois bar, he served as judge advocate while overseas in World War 1. He began his Army career at Camp Logan Houston, Texas, and after coming to Chicago he enlisted in the old 8th Illinois Regiment, attaining the rank of adjutant.

* * *

A NATIVE of Buton, Iowa, he was active in YMCA work during his early life. He was credited with raising $60,000 for building the 12th Street YMCA in Washington.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gertrude G. Johnson; a son Lewis 3rd; a newphew and two nieces.

29 1961

ILLINOIS

Dr. Marron W. Fort Rites Held With Military Honors

Marron W. Fort, industrial specialist for the International Cooperation Administration died recently at Georgetown University Hospital after a brief illness. He was 55.

Dr. Fort had returned in January from Karachi, Pakistan, where he had served since 1959 as chief of the industrial division of the ICA mission there. Earlier he had been deputy chief of the industry division of the Ankara, Turkey mission and an industrial specialist in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Before joining the ICA, Dr. Fort had been a professor of physics at South Carolina State College and director of the physics department of West Virginia State College.

He had also held a post as vice president of the A. & G. J. Caldwell Company, Inc., a distillation company in Newbury Port, Mass. He was a World War II veteran.

Dr. Fort was born in Cambridge, Mass., and was educated in the Cambridge, Mass. public schools. Received his B.S., M.S., and P. H. D. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Upon graduation from MIT he joined the faculty at South Carolina State College and West Virginia State College.

He later became an officer of the A. & G. J. Caldwell Company in Newberry Port, Mass. While residing there he was active in civic affairs. He served as a member of the Newbury Port school committee and as a member of the city council.

During World War II, he was inducted in the Navy. He rose to the rank of Lt., USNR and served with distinction.

Soon after his demobilization he returned to Newbury Port where he remained until his appointment in ICA as an industrial specialist.

He is survived by his wife Alice (nee Curtis), C., a son, Marron C., graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania; his mother, Mrs. Irene Fort, Dorchester, Mass., and a brother, Dr. Moreland Fort of Dayton, Ohio; niece, Alice Irene Fort, Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services were held at Washington Cathedral, and burial followed at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

29 1961

INDIANA

Funeral Services For Bishop Womack Held Monday, Aug. 7

Funeral services for C. M. E. Bishop Arthur W. Womack of Indianapolis, Ind. were held Monday, Aug 7.

He presided over the Fourth Episcopal District of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church which comprised Mississippi and Louisiana. He passed away at his home.

He has pastored some of the largest churches in the C. M. E. connection. He had the distinction of having been the first Bishop in the C. M. E. Church to be assigned to Africa. Working with Bishop Doyle, the first C. M. E. Church was organized on African soil.

In 1961, Bishop Womack was a delegate to the World Methodist Conference held in Oxford, England. He was a graduate of Paine College, Augusta, Georgia and Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Close survivors are his wife, Mrs. [illegible] Womack and a son Mr. [illegible] Womack.

BISHOP A. W. WOMACK

29 1961

KENTUCKY

Dr. Edgar T. Dennis, Here 40 Years, Dies

A former president of the Falls City Medical Society, Dr. Edgar Thomas Dennis, died at Waverly Hills Sanatorium at 7 a.m. yesterday. Dr. Dennis, 3106 Grand, was admitted to the sanatorium Saturday.

A graduate of Fisk University and Meharry Medical College, he practiced in western Kentucky before coming to Louisville more than 40 years ago. He had practiced here continuously since then. His office was at 720 S. Preston.

Dr. E. T. Dennis

He was a member of Plymouth Congregational Church, where he had been a trustee for 15 years, and of the Kentucky State Medical Association. He also belonged to the National Association for The Advancement of Colored People and was a staff member of the Red Cross Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Freddie Dennis. The body is at Hathaway & Clark Funeral Home, 716 S. Preston. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will be in Louisville Cemetery.

29 1961

LIBERIA (AFRICA)

CHARLES D.B. KING, EX-LIBERIAN HEAD

The New York Times

President From 1919 to '30 Dead—Ex-Envoy to U. S.

Times

MONROVIA, Liberia, Sept. 4 (AP)—Charles Dunbar Burgess King, President of Liberia from 1919 to 1930,—died today after an illness of several weeks. He was 83 years old.

Dec. 9, 1961

Introduced Automobiles

Mr. King used to enjoy recalling that he introduced the first automobiles into Liberia in 1924. He established the first telephone system in the small West African republic and worked diligently for railroad lines within his country and for wireless links with the world beyond, particularly with the United States.

In 1927, when an independent Negro country was a curiosity in Africa, Mr. King discussed his philosophy thus: "I am working for Liberia, not for the black race. It was there before Liberia, it is an indestructible thing, whereas nationality needs fostering, and with its advancement the black race automatically advances. I am for keeping the young colored men of my country at home."

He was educated at Trinity Parish School and a missionary grammar school in the British colony of Sierra Leone. Mr. King rose progressively from 1897 through the steps of county attorney, attorney general and secretary of state. He was a delegate to the Versailles Peace Conference in 1919 and was said to have been the last surviving signer.

P.33M

Resigned Under Cloud

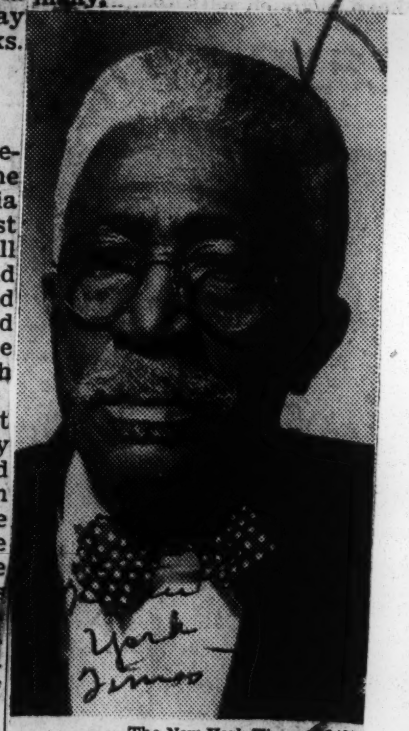
Mr. King was elected President that year. He remained in office until 1930, when he resigned under a cloud. The State Department in Washington and a joint commission of the League of Nations protested against "shocking" conditions of slavery in Liberia late in 1930. The President stepped down without comment before the year ended.

He returned to public life after World War II as First Minister and then as Ambassador to this country. Mr. King retired ten years ago.

Charles D. B. King, as he was known, was a colorful figure in the Nineteen Twenties. Once, forty years ago, he appeared here wearing a hat festooned with bird of paradise feathers. Generally, however, in the West he favored a formal cutaway coat, silk topper and white spats.

Mr. King entered a clinic in Zurich, Switzerland, on Aug. 18. When no hope was given for his recovery, he immediately returned to Monrovia.

His elder son, Charles, is Liberian Ambassador to Nigeria. Cecil, the younger son, is consul general in Hamburg, Germany.



The New York Times (1948)
Charles D. B. King

Rev. George A. Williams Dies In Alabama Hospital

The Louisiana Weekly

New Orleans La

The Rev. George A. Williams, 30, minister of the Central Congregational United Church of Christ of this city, died late Monday night in the University Hospital in Birmingham, Ala., where he had been confined since injured in an automobile accident December 5 enroute to Talladega, Alabama to attend a Convocation of Congregational Ministers at Talladega College.

According to hospital reports Rev. Williams expired about 11:45 p.m. Monday.

He was critically injured when his car crashed into an embankment 25 miles south of Birmingham, suffering severe neck and spine injuries which left him completely paralized.

The Rev. George Thomas of Norfolk, Virginia, a passenger in the car with Rev. Williams, escaped with minor injuries.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Rev. Williams assumed the pastorate of Central Congregational Church on September 1, 1958, succeeding the Rev. Nicholas Hood, who had resigned to accept a pastorate in Detroit, Michigan.

He was a graduate of Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ind., and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio, and was active in the youth work and department of the African Methodist Episcopal Church before accepting the pastorate here at Central Church (United Church of Christ).

He served as national president of the Richard Allen Youth Council of the A. M. E. Church, and as vice president of the United Christian Youth Movement. He later served as youth associate for the youth department of the National Council of Churches and in 1956-57 was a member of an ecumenical team of youth leaders who toured some 14 South American countries to confer with youth leaders in the communities visited.

Popular with youth groups and students, Rev. Williams participated as a resource person and consultant to various camps and conferences. In June, 1960 he was a resource leader in the Christian Action Commission at a meeting of the Joint National Council of the Pilgrim Fellowship and Youth Fellowship held at Elmhurst College.

He was a member of the New Orleans Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, the New Orleans Chapter of The Frontiers of America, the Dryades Street Young Men's Christian Association, the NAACP and the Urban League of Greater New Orleans.

He was married to the former Beverly Adams of Detroit, Mich., and the son of Mrs. Azalia E. Williams and brother of Mrs. Irene Oliver and Stafford R. Williams, all of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted here Thursday at 3:30 p.m., at the Central Church where the body will lie in state preceding the religious rites, with he Dennis Mortuary in charge.

The Rev. Norman A. Holmes, minister emeritus, will officate and deliver the eulogy.

The remains will be shipped to Cleveland, Ohio for burial.

Physician For 50 Years Dies In La.

Journal and Guide

NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) —Funeral services were held last week in Lutcher, La., for Dr. E. N. Isidore, for 50 years a practicing physician in Lutcher.

Dr. Isidore was a director of the Douglas Life Insurance Company in New Orleans and founder of a medical clinic in Lutcher.

New Orleans Educator Is Laid to Rest

The Louisiana Weekly

New Orleans La

Funeral services for Miss Mamie J. Watson of 1913 Sixth Street, were held Monday, 1:30 p.m., from the Gertrude Geddes Willis Funeral Home, 2120 Jackson Ave., followed with religious rites at Payne Memorial African Methodist Episcopal church. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cmemtery.

A life time resident of this city, Miss Watson died Thursday morning here in Sara Mayo hospital where she had been confined for a short time.

At the time of death she was principal of the Phillis Wheatley public elementary school, and had served in the employment of the Orleans parish public schools as teacher and principal since 1918. She had served at her present post for the past

10 years.

Miss Watson was a high school graduate of New Orleans university (now Dillard universoty), and received both the A. B. degree and M. A. degree from Xavier university. She was active in the alumni Associations of both institutions and the United Negro College Fund's local Inter-Alumni Council.

She held memberships in the following professional organizations: New Orleans Principals' Association, the Louisiana Education Association, New Orleans Teachers Association, New Orleans League of Classroom Teachers Local 527, the National Education Association and Iota Phi Lambda Sorority.

Her immediate survivors are six brother: Rev. Arnold, Benjamin, Anderson, George and Bishop Thomas B., all of New Orleans and Alexander Watson of Hammond, La.

Active pallbearers were: Leonard L. Keller, Robert N. Perry, Henry Johnson, Morris F. X. Jeff, Wadsworth Davis and Sterling Cincore. Honorary pallbearers included Edward F. Johnson, Lawrence Young, Archie Arnaud, Isidore Wolf, George Longe, and Eli W. Sorrell.

HUNDREDS DANCE IN STREETS

New Orleans Jazzman Gets Old-Time Dixieland Funeral

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They buried Negro jazz clarinetist Alphonse Picou with music Thursday, and hundreds danced in the streets as two bands blared forth a Dixieland farewell.

"Oh! He was wonderful. Oh! he was good," said Henry Glass, 72, marshal of the Young Tuxedo Band. "I loved his playing."

Picou, 82, who worked as a tinsmith by day and played by night, was perhaps most famed as the originator of the clarinet solo in "High Society." Prominent in New Orleans jazz circles since 1894, he helped develop the distinctive New Orleans jazz style of clarinet playing.

His funeral — held five days after he died — was the biggest since bandleader Oscar (Papa) Celestin died a half dozen years ago.

Two 10-piece Negro brass bands — the Eureka band and the Young Tuxedo band — accompanied the hearse from the funeral home playing slow, haunting dirges and hymns.

FREE-WHEELING RAGTIME

Coming back from the cemetery, they played the free-wheeling ragtime that Picou himself helped create at the turn of the century. An army of jazz fans and friends, Negro and white, danced down the streets in spring - like weater.

They formed a block of prancing humanity from sidewalk to sidewalk. Traffic halted. People ran from their homes.

George Lewis, the veteran New Orleans jazz clarinetist, was there. Walter Nelson, a music friend, carried Picou's clarinet as the hearse started and the bands began playing.

The bands played "Free as a Bird," "You've Got Eternal Peace," "Just a Little While to Stay Here," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Women came out of the beauty parlors with pincurlers in their hair. Men climbed trees. Cameras clicked. Dogs barked. School children peeked from classroom windows.

ONE OF THE LAST

Picou was one of the last old Negro New Orleans musicians who still played the same pure, happy simple jazz melodies and rythms created here over a half-century ago.

About a half-mile from the funeral home, the Eureka band boarded a truck and drove to the graveyard, The Tuxedo band turned back and struck up Dixieland tunes.

'Now the fun begins," an old Negro woman shouted as she started dancing. Hundreds around her crowded the band and started dancing, too.

At Mt. Olivet Cemetery, the Rev. James L. Wynne of St. Peter's Baptist Church quoted Scripture. Picou's body was placed in a crypt near where the great Papa Celestin lies buried.

Dr. Chatman Of Baton Rouge Laid To Rest

BATON ROUGE, La. -- Funeral services were held Saturday for Dr. Aristotle Lorenzo Chatman, 60, prominent physician and businessman who died Tuesday in the Baton Rouge General Hospital. Religious rites were held in the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Mangham, La., with Rev. James Franklin officiating, and interment was in the Pilgrim Rest Cemetery.

A native of Centerville, Miss., Dr. Chatman graduated from Alcorn College, Alcorn, Miss., and Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.

A resident of Baton Rouge for the past 28 years, Dr. Chatman was the founder and owner of the Lincoln Enterprises here, which included the Lincoln Hotel, the Lincoln Theatre Building and other real estate holdings.

Dr. Chatman was well-known in the community for his civic activities. He was a member of the James A. Taylor Lodge 78 of the Prince Hall Masons, the YMCA, the Baton Rouge Medical Exchange, the American Medical Association, the Pelican State Medical Association, the State Republican Organization, and belonged to Mount Zion Baptist Church. He resided at 311 S. 13th Street.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Eulacie Shamberger Chatman; three sons, Lorenzo, a student at Meharry Medical College; Dr. Leaveritt Chatman, an intern at the Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., and Lister Chatman, of Baton Rouge; one brother, Dr. S. M. Chatman of Lake Charles; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Roberts and Mrs. Frankie Fields, both of Baton Rouge; Mrs. Ollie Jarvis, Napoleonville, and Mrs. Theodore Virgil, of Chicago and six grandchildren.

Pallbears were Dr. Leo S. Butler, Dr. D. L. Chatman, Dr. S. M. Chatman, Alfred L. Chatman, Franklin L. Chatman and Dr. A. M. Hall.

Alphonse Picou, Jazz Great, Dies At 82

By Marc Eustadter, Jr.

Alphonse Picou, one of the last of his kind, the Dixieland-Jazz perfectionist, died here Saturday at the age of 82, at the home of a daughter.

Funeral services for the internationally known artist and composer are to be held on Thursday, 1 p.m., from Blandin Funeral Home, and the procession will be accompanied by a 10-piece marching band, The Eureka Brass Band, the last group the famed clarinet stylist performed with before going into semi-retirement. For at the age of 82, Alphonse Picou's nimble fingers could still give a remarkable rendition of "High Society," which was perhaps the number he was most known for and will be remembered.

He was born Oct. 19, 1878 in New Orleans, where he attended high school, and was given a good musical education.

At 14 he was studying the guitar and at 15 he took up the clarinet. By 1894 he was playing in the Accordiana Band, after which he worked with various New Orleans groups, his own independent band and the Superior Band with Bunk Johnson about 1908.

In 1917 he moved his residence to Chicago, Ill., where he worked with Manual Perez and with Dave Peyton's Grand Theatre Orchestra. He recorded for the first time in 1940 with Kid Rena's Jazz Band. After returning to his native New Orleans during the late twenties, Mr. Picou devoted much of his time to tinsmithing, playing only occasionally in the parades at Carnival time. "High Society" in which he performs the solo-part recorded with Rena made him famous.

He is the composer of the Chattanooga and New Orleans stomps, two numbers made popular by the late King Oliver.

As was the tradition here years ago when a musician died, a brass-band would play a slow, shrilling, mournful funeral dirge and hymns en route to the cemetery and return at a livelier gate marching to the tunes of Dixieland jazz. And, so will be the last tribute to Alphonse Picou, the last of a glorious age. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LAST OF JAZZ GREATS -- Alphonse Picou, 82, last of the old masters of the clarinet died Saturday, February 4. The jazz master is well known for his clarinet solo in "High Society." Here he appears in one of his most recent photos with Ernest (The Whip) Bringier. (Photo by Porter)

SUCCUMBS—Final rites were conducted last week for New Orleans funeral director Emile J. Labat Jr., 53, whose sudden death shocked Orleanians. Labat had been prominent in both business circles for many years as a mortician, once operating his late father's firm bearing the same name.

WILLIAM RIDGLEY, 80, A JAZZ TROMBONIST

New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, June 1 (UPI)—William Ridgley, founder of the original Tuxedo Orchestra, died Sunday at the age of 80.

Mr. Ridgley, who was known as Bebe, was associated with such jazz players as the late Oscar Celestin and Alphonse Picou. He was a trombonist and later a drummer.

The Tuxedo Orchestra, formed about 1911, played here for fifteen years. It won fame for such number as "Bucket's Got a Hole in It," "Down Home Rag," "High Society" and "Liza Jane."

Fri-2-1-61

How Mr. Ridgley founded the Tuxedo Orchestra is a famed anecdote in jazz history. He was operating a dress shop on New Orleans' Howard Street when a white customer named Sim Black suggested that he form a band, dress its members in dinner jackets and call the group the Tuxedo Orchestra.

An associate of Mr. Ridgley, Henry Zeno, spent an afternoon looking for the garments. Eventually he found seven used tuxedos in a Rampart Street store. The proprietor agreed to sell them on credit on condition the new band play on his balcony for a couple of nights both for publicity and as a down payment. This was done, and the resulting notoriety as well as Mr. Ridgley's many contacts with white families brought much society work for his orchestra.

Over 10,000 pay last respects to Masonic leader

The Afro-American Sat. 10-14-61
P.1 Baltimore, Md.

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

BALTIMORE — The Willard W. Allen Masonic Temple at 1307 Eutaw Place, will remain draped in black for 30 days as Masons across the nation mourn the death of Dr. Willard W. Allen, the fraternal order's highest office holder.

On Saturday, members of the lodge held the last of the seven separate services for the deceased leader at 8 p.m. in the $350,000 temple.

This was the Lodge of Sorrow conducted by Mt. Horeb Lodge No. 24, Dr. Allen's official lodge.

The ceremonies concluded six days of mourning following Dr. Allen's death on Monday of a kidney ailment. Attending the six separate funerals, five at the temple and the services at Enon Baptist Church, were more than 10,000 persons.

* * *

DR. ALLEN was the Most Puissant Sovereign Grand Commander of the United Supreme Council, 33rd degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, U.S.A., Prince Hall affiliation.

P.1 10-14-61

He held this office 32 years, longer than any Mason in history.

A REAL ESTATE dealer since his early youth, he was also a former president of the Southern Life Insurance Co., owner of the W. W. Allen Real Estate Co., civic church and community figure for over half a century.

At his death he was grand master emeritus of the Masons of Maryland. Before retirement in 1960, he had held the office of Grand Master 3 years, longer than any other Mason.

He was a Morgan State College trustee 22 years and received honorary degrees from Morgan, Wilberforce, Allen and Virginia Union Universities.

In addition to holding six other Masonic posts, Dr. Allen was an NAACP life member and member of 10 civic and government groups.

* *

THE FRATERNAL ceremonies extended throughout the night Thursday. The 8 p.m. Mt. Horeb lodge rites were closed. Public services included the 12 midnight candle light Supreme Council Scottish Rite rituals attended by 2,000 persons.

Dr. Allen lay in state at the Temple from 10 a.m. Thursday until 10 a.m. Friday. More than 5,000 persons passed the bier.

On Friday at 10:15 a.m. the body was moved to the Enon Church with police escort to lie in state until the 1 p.m. funeral.

Hundreds of persons from all walks of life streamed by until 1:20 p.m. as the packed church awaited the funeral procession, 20 minutes late.

More than 2,000 persons lined the streets and sidewalks outside the church. Police officers had closed off all traffic from a 4-block area around the church three hours before.

Grand Master Samuel T. Daniels, who succeeded Dr. Allen as head of the Maryland Masons, led the Masonic fraternity procession into the church.

Among them were more than 300 high office holders from nearly every state in the union and the 22 state area of the lodge's Southern Jurisdiction over which Dr. Allen was supreme officer.

In the solmen procession was Thurgood Marshall, formerly NAACP legal advisor who was recently appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals by President Kennedy.

Preceding the family were five ministers. In the family group were more than 250 relatives, close friends and associates of the deceased man.

The widow is Mrs. Gladys V. Allen to whom Dr. Allen was married 35 years. The two daughters, both Baltimore school teachers, are Miss M. Rosalind Allen and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Allen Nalle. A sister is Mrs. Florine Burle.

THE CHURCH'S main auditorium was completely lin- with floral designs. The $1,000 bronze coffin at the foot of the altar was banked with flowers.

The more than 250 floral pieces included a lei of baby orchids flown in Friday morning from Hawaii from friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ling of Honolulu.

Dr. Allen was dressed for burial in a Prince Albert coat. The only insignia he wore were the jewels of the Masonic Order at the request of the group.

THE REV. A. J. Payne, pastor of the Enon Church where Dr. Allen was trustee 44 years, termed Dr. Allen as "a great man guided by God."

He credited Dr. Allen's "tremendous contributions to mankind" to his unfailing faith in God.

Other ministers were Dr. Willard Clayton, president of the United Missionary Baptist Convention, State of Maryland, who presided; Dr. Harrison J. Bryant, pastor of Bethel AME Church, where Dr. Allen held annual Emancipation Proclamation services during his terms as Grand Master, the obituary.

The Old Testament scripture was by the Rev. Ernest P. Clark, pastor of Ames Methodist Church, where Dr. Allen's wife attends.

THE NEW TESTAMFNT passage was by the Rev. J. Lloyd Garrison, pastor of the John Wesley Methodist Church where the Allen daughters attend.

The Rev. J. Timothy Boddie offered prayer. He is pastor of the church Dr. Allen's sister attends.

Prior to the Masonic funeral rites, Grand Master Daniels spoke briefly and termed Dr. Allen a Master Builder who served as a plumbline of Prince Hall Masonry in America for over half a century.

Grand Lecturer Henry U. Ayers gave the funeral oration.

The Enon Sanctuary choir sang Dr. Allen's favorite hymns. Mrs. Lilli Nelson sang "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee".

Details of the services were contained in a 9 page booklet distributed to all present. The program also contained a full page favorite photograph of Dr. Allen, his biography, and listed tributes from 20 local, state and national leaders.

PLUMMED HONOR guards standing at the coffin were members of the Commandery.

At the conclusion of the services, members of the subordinate Master Mason lodges carried the flowers from the church, formed a block long aisle to the hearse. The Masons formed a double aisle.

Nine pallbearers hosted the casket high on their shoulders as the crowd of 2,000 persons gasped at the awe inspiring sight.

Nearly 40 minutes was required to get the 300-car procession in order. Heading it was a contingent of motorcycle police.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS were also stationed along the 5-mile route to the Arbutus Memorial Cemetery. Masonic rites were concluded at the graveside.

The coffin is sealed in a concrete vault.

THE LIFE story of the Virginia from leader represents a success story. He received no education beyond elementary school and rose to be an international Masonic figure, advisor of mayors and governors of Maryland, an authority in the real estate and insurance fields.

He was the recipient of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers highest award; the Order of the Star of Liberia; numerous other distinguished awards and was credited by the U.S. Treasury Department as selling more War Bonds than any other person during world War II.

OFFICIAL PALLBEARERS were E. Jerry Williams, grand junior warden; James T. Dorsey, grand senior warden; Albert Denton, Mt. Horeb Lodge; Henry U. Ayers, grand lecturer; Marcus McBridge, Jr., Mt. Horeb Lodge; William E. Nixon, Sr., Mt. Horeb Lodge; Frederick T. Hicks, assistant grand secretary; Irvin K. Lindsay, Sr., past master, Mt. Horeb Lodge; Elmer T. Hawkins, deputy grand master.

NOTABLES AT the church included City Council president, Phillip Goodman, former Governor Theodore McKeldin, Eastern Shore Commissioner, Charles Cornish, Cambridge, Md. former Magistrate Linwood G. Koger, Sr.; Joseph Spriggs, Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, president emeritus of Morgan College; D. Eldred Rinehart, Dr. Thomas Knoeles, Wilmington, Dela.

Dr. Garland Chissell, Dr Lillie M. Jackson, NAACP president; Judge Sherbow Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. Arpearlia Smith Manassa, Va. the Revs. Marcus G. Wood, Ward D. Yerby Walter E. Paige, V.T. Williams AFRO editor Cliff Mackay, Mrs. Marie Murphy, Dr. Ralph Young, Dr. David H. Wilson, Washington.

Mrs. Edna O. Campbell, former Senator Harry Cole, Mrs. George Mahoney, James T. Diggs;

ALSO, MORGAN administrative staff members, Dear Albert N. Whiting; comptroller, Gilbert Stricker; business manager Lloyd Davis; assistant to the president, John Gloster; director of placement, Dr. Percy Bond; dean of woman, Dr. Thelma Bando; registrar, Dr. Edward N. Wilson.

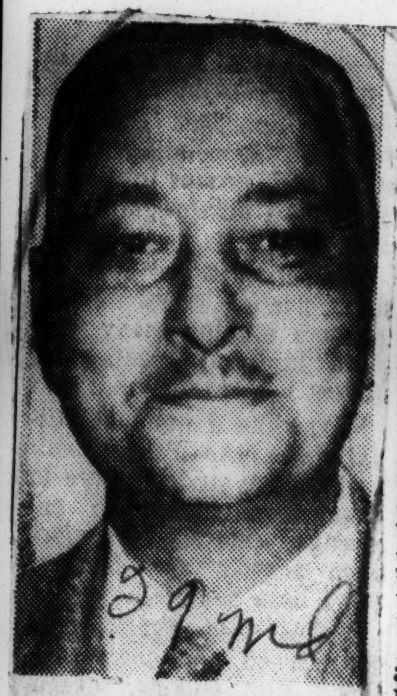
* * *

MORGAN COLLEGE trustees attending included Dr. Carl Murphy, chairman; Judge E. Dale Atkins, Judge Josiah F. Henry; Richard Emory, L. Manuel Hendler, Dr. Kenneth O. Walker, Henry E. Niles. Morgan president Dr. Martin D. Jenkins confined to Johns Hopkins Hospital, was not present.

SOUTHERN LIFE Insurance Co. personnel present included Dr. W. Leroy Berry, president; William L. Fitzgerald, chairman of the board; Owen Wilson, treasurer; Charles E. Bush, Joseph H. Bush, Reginald W. Ashley, Mesdames Inez Lonesome, Ida Moore, Edna Dunton, Annie Miller, Benjamin G. Jones, Tyree S. DeShield.

ENON BAPTIST Church trustees who served as honorary pallbearers were Harvey B. Seay, chairman; Dr. Nick A. Ford, Attorney Archie D. Williams, William Beverly, Walter Lee, Edward Watkins, H. Calvin Parker, Walter Cook, Victory Hall, Dr. Maurice Doles, Bartow Morman, J.C. Reeves, James Gunther, Herbert Gardner, J. Edward Kerr, Thomas Taylor, William Henderson, Samuel Harcum, Jr. William G. Contee.

UNITED SUPREME Council, 33rd degree Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free masonry, Southern



DR. LUCIUS A. BUTLER

Dr. Butler dies at 69

BALTIMORE

Dr. Lucius Armond Butler, 69, practicing dentist here for 41 years, died at his home, 3200 Windsor Ave., on Tuesday evening.

The body is at the Nutter Funeral Home. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Grace Presbyterian Church, where he was a member of the choir and a trustee.

The pastor, the Rev. Robert Newbold, officiated.

* * *

DR. BUTLER was a native of Savannah, Ga., the son of the late Nathan Butler and Sarah J. Brown. Mrs. Brown made her home here in Baltimore with her son for four years prior to her death in 1946. She was an outstanding Baptist churchwoman and fraternal leader.

He was reared in Augusta, completed high school there, before moving to Washington to enter Howard University.

He completed his college work in the class of 1911 and received his dental degree in 1915.

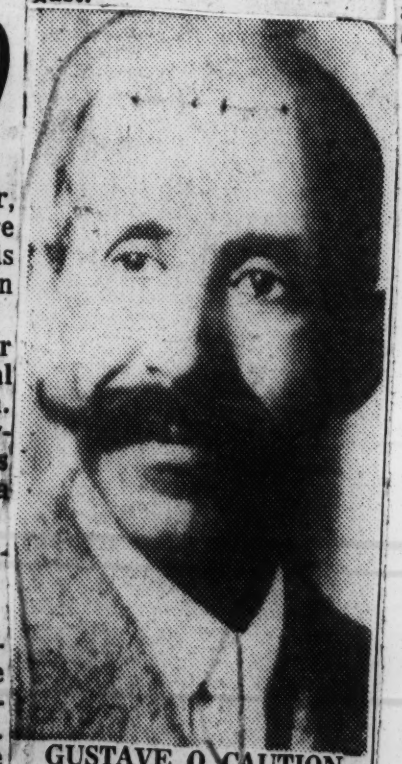
After graduation, he opened offices in Cumberland, Md. where he remained until 1920, when he came to Baltimore and opened offices at 900 W. Franklin St.

He was in his Franklin St. office until he became seriously ill three weeks ago. In addition to his private practice, Dr. Butler was, for 41 years, a dentist for the public schools.

* * *

DEATH was attributed to a heart condition, although Dr. Butler had been ailing since a tumor operation five years ago.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mrs. Margaret Perry McNeill. They would have celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in August.



GUSTAVE O. CAUTION

Physician praises Mr. Caution, knew him over 45 years

BALTIMORE

"Mr. Caution was one of the first persons I knew when I started practicing in 1916 and went to meetings at the Faculty.

"He and Miss Marcia Noyes ran the building. She was the librarian and between the two, they took care of the building.

"We were devoted to him, all of the doctors were. He was quite a man. He was brisk and cheerful. You couldn't help but like him."

The above tribute to Gustave Orville Caution comes from Dr. John T. King, Sr., local physician and member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland, where Mr. Caution was employed more than half a century.

Dr. King was among physicians, longtime friends and associates who visited the Caution family home Sunday.

Dr. Butler lauded as a 'friend to all people'

BALTIMORE

Two ministers lauded Dr. Lucius Armond Butler, Baltimore dentist for 41 years, as a "friend to all" at the Saturday funeral services at Grace Presbyterian Church.

In the presence of more than 200 mourners, the Rt. Rev. Edgar A. Love, presiding bishop of the Methodist Church, said he had known Dr. Butler through school days, in the Army, overseas in World War I.

He said: "I knew him as a man who had a great capacity for friendship. He lived the kind of life that had faith in people. He was a man of deep convictions. He was devoted to God."

The Rev. Newbold, pastor of the Grace church where Dr. Butler was a trustee, said:

"He loved people, all people. His interest in them motivated him to unselfish work in the community."

The Nutter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

DR. BUTLER, 69, died at his home, 3200 Windsor Ave., on Tuesday.

He had been a resident of Baltimore since 1920 when he set up offices here at 900 W. Franklin St. after two years practice in Cumberland, Md.

He practiced at the Franklin St. offices until three weeks ago when he became seriously ill. He also served as a public school dentist for 35 years.

In 1955, the Maryland Dental Society awarded him a plaque for devotion to public school children and in 1960 honored him again for 40 years outstanding contribution to the dental profession and health services to the community.

Dr. Butler was a member of Grace Church 20 years and a member of the senior choir. He served on the trustee board until shortly before his death.

board attended the 1 p.m.

MEMBERS OF the trustee funeral services. Present were D. Arnett Murphy, F. Lloyd and Clark Davis, Earl Bondera, James Mebane, Roland Henson, Charles Payne, Dr. Andre Pitts, Ernest Johnson.

The Rev. Mr. Newbold presided at the 50-minute services, gave the invocation, eulogy, prayer and benediction.

Bishop Love read the Old and New Testament lessons.

Music was by the Grace Senior Choir with Samuel Banks, soloist.

Services were concluded at the graveside at Arbutus Memorial Park.

* * *

DR. BUTLER was born Feb. 17, 1892 in Augusta, Ga., the son of the late Sarah Robinson Butler and Nathan Butler.

He was educated in the elementary and secondary schools of Haines Institute. He finished the Howard University undergratuate school in 1911 and the college of dentistry in 1915.

In 1915, he established offices in Cumberland but practiced only two years, until 1917, when he entered the armed services in World War I. He served overseas as a captain in the dental corps.

Requiem mass said for Gustave Orville Caution

The Afro-American p-18

BALTIMORE

Requiem Mass was said Monday at St. James Episcopal Church for Gustave Orville Caution, 86, 1651 N. Appleton St., who died Thursday.

Baltimore, Md

Father Cedric E. Mills officiated at the Mass, assisted by Father Robert Bennett.

Bur. 3-18-61

The church choir provided music. William Parrott was at the organ.

Relatives and friends occupied 14 cars for the trip to Greenmount Cemetery for burial.

3-18

Mr. Caution, a well-known native of Baltimore, sustained a fall just before Christmas and was hospitalized a week.

He had been in a nursing home, where he died, since New Years Day. Before then, he resided with a son, Walter Caution, at the Appleton St. address.

Mr. Caution was born June 30, 1874 on Shooter St. in East Baltimore, son of the late Hamilton and Martha Caution.

* * *

HE WAS THE last of the immediate survivors of the family which descended from the five Caution brothers who came to this country from Paris, France in 1875 and settled in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Two of Mr. Caution's sons are distinguished in the ministry. Father Gustave Hamilton Caution is rector of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Savannah, Ga., and the Rev. Dr. Tollie LeRoy Caution is executive secretary of the Division of Racial Minorities of the National Council of Episcopal Churches of the United States, New York.

Both of them served the early part of their ministry under the late Father George F. Bragg at St. James Episcopal Church in Baltimore.

A third son, Walter Somerville Caution, follows in his father's footsteps as an employee since 1923 of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland.

The elder Mr. Caution was employed at the 1211 Cathedral St. building more than half a century.

* * *

HE SERVED as monitor for the medical students during the State Board examinations and was a valuable assistant in the library since he was well-versed in the French and German languages.

In 1953 he was honored at a testimonial by the Baltimore City Medical Society, the State Board of Medical Examiners and the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty and cited as a "distinguished employee and a gentleman."

Mr. Caution's father was a barber who owned a downtown shop.

He was educated in the Catholic schools and as a child, attended the St. James Church. He later joined the Asbury Methodist Church and became a member of the trustee board.

He returned in 1922 to rejoin the St. James Church where he was a member at his death.

Mr. Caution was married three times. His first wife was the former Miss Blanche Johnson of Baltimore who died in 1906. They were married in their early teens and had six children.

His second wife was the former Miss Elizabeth Matthews who died after less than a year of marriage. His third wife was the former Miss Sallie Lyles, a South Carolinian. They were married more than 50 years.

* * *

MR. CAUTION is buried in the family lot of the late Miss Marcia Noyes, also a former Faculty employee, with whom he worked more than 50 years.

They went to the Faculty in 1897. Mr. Caution retired officially on full salary in 1959 but continued at his post until his illness.

Surviving are the three sons and two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Caution Covington, a member of the faculty at Elementary School No. 131, and Mrs. Marie Caution Wilson, Germantown, Pa.; 12 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and 11 great, great grandchildren.

Among other relatives are Louis Caution, a Boston attorney; the Rev. N. B. Carrington, pastor of Union Memorial Methodist Church, Baltimore; Miss Ethel Caution, New York and Kansas City, retired welfare worker, and Miss Estelle Caution, Wonderlake, N. J., a retired New York public assistance worker.

29 1961

Mrs. J. T. Colbert, ideal pastor's wife, dies at 79

The Afro-American p. 18
Sat 12-2-61

BALTIMORE

Funeral services are scheduled for Saturday, p.m., for Mrs. Clara Johnson Colbert, 79, widow of the Rev. John T. Colbert, long-time Presbyterian minister.

Mrs. Colbert died Wednesday at City Hospitals after a prolonged illness.

Her husband, until his death in December 1952, was revered as pastor of Grace United Presbyterian Church at Dolphin and Etting Sts., for 35 years.

He set a precedent in church circles when he was named moderator of the Baltimore Presbytery, in 1945, the first in 40 years. As moderator, he presided at all meetings and chaired the council committee which set policy for Presbyterian churches in the area. (73 churches).

He was also a delegate to two of the church's national general assemblies. Mrs. Colbert attended these sessions with him, and delighted in the fellowship with other Christian women.

Baltimore, Md.

A FORMER Bedford, Pa. school teacher, Mrs. Colbert enjoyed church work.

She became known as an "ideal minister's wife."

In fact, at the March 1952 testimonial in his honor [illegible] Rev. Dr. Colbert told the distinguished audience of civic and church leaders, "If I have made any success in the city of Baltimore, it has been because of my devoted wife . . ."

At that same testimonial, the Rev. Dr. Colbert was called "a great physician of the soul." One speaker said, "I doubt if there is a civic pie cut in Baltimore that Dr. Colbert's finger, quite unobtrusively — has not touched . . . ."

Speakers said of Mrs. Colbert "she was an exalted ideal of womanhood . . ." and, "she made Dr. Colbert such a splendid man."

THE REV. Robert Newbold, present pastor of Grace, officiated at the services Saturday. Among other speakers were the Revs. A. J. Payne, Enon Baptist Church; Thomas Fraser of Walbrook Trinity Presbyterian; H. Octavious Graham, Knox Presbyterian; Reginald Daniels, Madison Ave. Presbyterian and Guthrie Speers, pastor-emeritus of Brown Memorial Presbyterian.

A native of Bedford, Pa., Mrs. Colbert was born Oct. 22, 1882, the first of three children of the late Mary and the Rev. Joseph Johnson, pastor of Chambersburg, Pa., Methodist Church.

After finishing the Chambersburg public schools, Mrs. Colbert attended Shippensburg State Normal Teachers College, graduating with high honors.

FOR A TIME, Mrs. Colbert taught school at Carlisle and Brownsville, Pa., coming to Baltimore in 1917 with her husband.

A member of the Grace church choir, Mrs. Colbert was a former president of the Grace United Presbyterian Women's Organization, and for 10 years, served on the YWCA Board of Management.

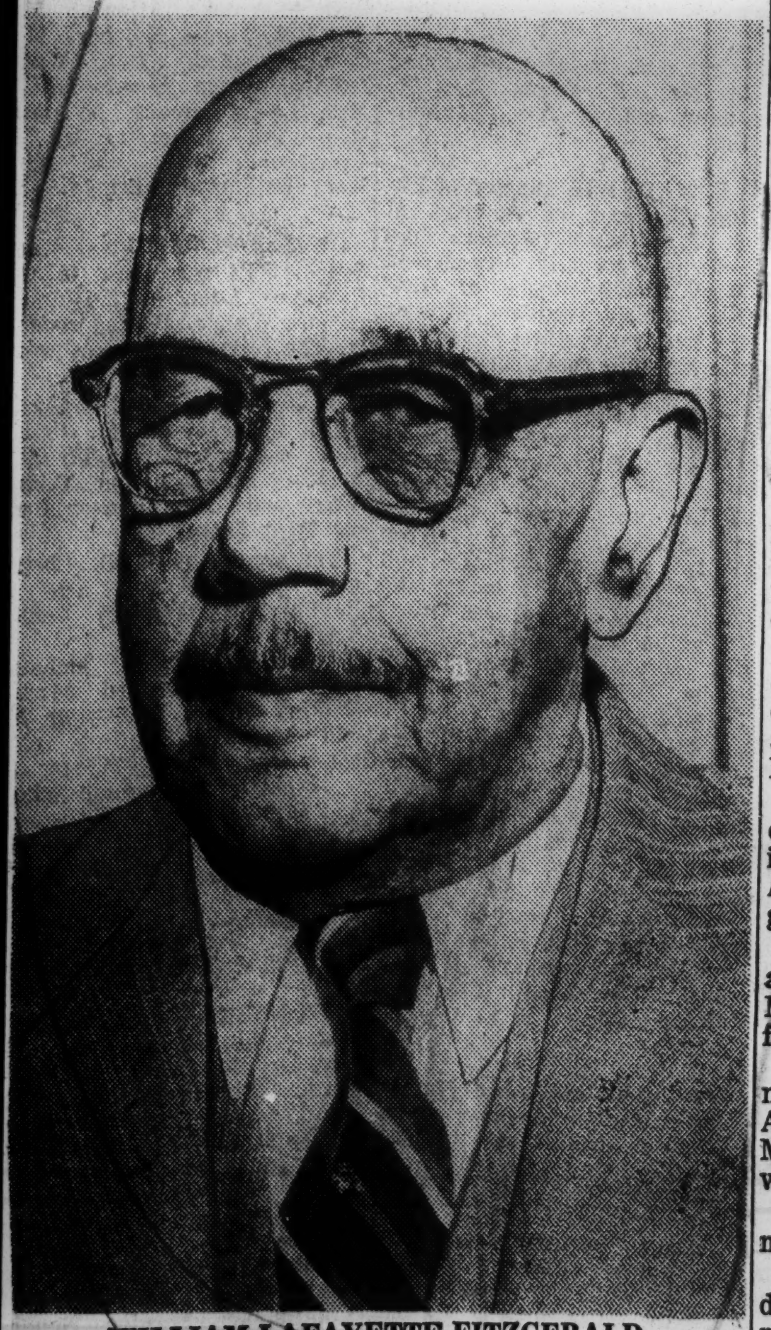
Survivors include three children, Mrs. Annette Johnson, vice - principal of Charles Houston Junior High School; Mrs. Charlotte Mebane, a counselor; and Mrs. Irene Edmonds, a Florida A. and M. College instructor.

Also a sister, Miss Edythe Johnson, a Philadelphia musician; and four grandchildren, Miss Henriette Edmonds, James Mebane III, S. Randolph Edmonds, and Miss Jeannette Mebane.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN T. COLBERT
1946 photo of beloved Presbyterian minister and wife. Mrs. Colbert, widowed in 1952, died on Wednesday in a Baltimore hospital.

Dr. William Fitzgerald Eulogized As A Pioneer

Afro American p.18 Sat. 12-16-61 Baltimore, Md.



WILLIAM LAFAYETTE FITZGERALD
Died in his sleep at 89

Former councilman charted new paths

BALTIMORE — William L. Fitzgerald was called a man who lived a "notable, serviceable and pioneering life," by the Rev. Reginald Daniels, pastor of the Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, at Thursday funeral services.

He said Mr. Fitzgerald represented a pioneer who established many things in this city against the forces of opposition.

Mr. Fitzgerald, a former city Councilman, lived long enough to do all he had to do and then some, the Rev. Mr. Daniels said.

Leonard Wilmore, member of the church choir, sang during the 20-minutes rites. Miss Almira Miller was at the organ.

Pallbearers were: William and Thomas Lee, William Murphy, John Burton, Bradford James, and Joseph Bush.

Officers of the church, members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the Monumental Bar Association were honorary pallbearers.

The Charles A. Law Funeral Home was in charge.

Dr. Fitzgerald died Monday at Johns Hopkins Hospital at the age of 89. He had been in a coma since he was admitted to the hospital Nov. 6, after suffering a stroke.

* * *

BORN JAN. 14, 1872 in Johnson City, Tenn., Dr. Fitzgerald was one of six sons of a grist and saw mill owner.

In addition to William, the attorney, they were: Cornelius C., attorney; Edward V., physician; James N., insurance salesman! George A., mortician and John L. Fitzgerald pharmacist.

"Will" Fitzgerald received his early education at the American Missionary Schools later attended Johnson C. Smith University and was graduated from Howard University Law School, May 30, 1898.

The next year he began practice in Baltimore, after passing the Maryland bar examination with high honors.

In 1919 he was elected to the city council and served a four - year term representing the 17th ward. The ambitious young attorney specialized in real estate and set out to make homes and investment property on principal streets available to members of his race.

Working with his co-councilman, the late Warner T. McGuinn, the lawmaker pressed plans for general improvements in the city. These included the million and a half dollar Frederick Douglass High School;

Dr. Fitzgerald won his council seat as a Republican and after serving his term, switched to the Democratic party. During his political career, he fought for equalization of teachers salaries in the 20's and aided the relocation of Morgan State College on its present site.

When the college conferred the honorary doctor of law degree on him in 1959, his citation read in part:

"While prosecuting a varied and successful business career, you have at the same time so zealously devoted your talents and energies to the welfare of this your adopted home as to have left an indelible impress upon the growth and history of Baltimore.

"You have twice significantly advanced the fortunes of Morgan State College when there was critical need of help.

"When the college was desperately seeking a suburban location . . . you . . found this Hillen Road site and by adroit manipulation enabled the college to secure these magnificent grounds.

". . . as head of the colored Division of the Works Progress Administration recommended a program for Baltimore as a result of which hundreds of men were given work and . . . Hughes stadium . . . was constructed and presented cost free to the college."

His wife, the former Miss Lucille Wilson, whom he married Thanksgiving Day 48 years ago, survives. Their only child is Mrs. Jessie Lemon, city teacher.

Dr. Fitzgerald was the son of the late Joseph M. and Mary Ford Fitzgerald. He was the last surviving member of his immediate family.

* * *

A MEMBER and trustee of Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, he was also affiliated with the YMCA, the Elks, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, and the Masons, where he held the 33rd degree.

He was a skilled appraiser.

His vast knowledge of real estate was frequently used by the Housing Authority in planning sites for low - rent housing.

He selected the sites of the Druid Hill YMCA and the AFRO plant.

On Wednesday night, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held a memorial service for Dr. Fitzgerald, at the Charles Law Funeral Home.

In 1933, William and his brother, Cornelius C., who had been practicing law in a St. Paul Place location for 29 years, consolidated under the name of Fitzgerald and Fitzgerald at 1206 Druid Hill Ave.

Two years later, Cornelius died and William continued practicing law at that location until 1959, when he moved his office to his residence at 3221 Powhatan Ave. He had been practicing law for more than 60 years.

Death To Son of Dean Pickens

The Call
Feb 3 1961

BALTIMORE, — (ANP) — Word belatedly reached here last week of the death of William Pickens Jr., 54, son of the late Morgan State college dean.

He died following a brief illness in Brooklyn, N. Y. where he had been making his home.

Pickens was born May 20, 1906 in Talledega, Ala., and was the son of William Pickens, former dean of Morgan State college, Baltimore, and of Minnie McAlpin of Meridian, Miss.

At the time of his death, Pickens was employed by the State Department of Labor and was a member of the Community church of New York and of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Pickens was a graduate of Lincoln university and Fordham university school of law.

His son, 1st Lt. William Pickens III of the United States Air Force who is stationed in Japan, attended the funeral services.

Mrs. Yolande Williams Dies

The Pittsburgh Courier P.4

DuBois Daughter Eulogized In Last Rites at Morgan State

Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 4-8-61

BALTIMORE (ANP) — Fellow teachers, students and members of the family were present at the funeral services for Mrs. Yolande DuBois Williams on Morgan State College campus last week.

Presiding at the 15-minute rites was Father Robert Bennett, assistant rector of the St. James Church.

Present at the services was Mrs. Williams' 93-year-old father, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, famed author, lecturer and scholar, who arrived by plane from his Brooklyn, N. Y. home.

ACCOMPANYING him was wife, author, Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois, Mrs. Williams' only child, Mrs. DuBois Williams McFarlane, a New York teacher, was also here.

Final rites were held several days later at Great Barrington, Mass., where Mrs. Williams and her father were born. Burial is in the Great Barrington Municipal Cemtery.

City officials met the body at the train station. Dr. and Mrs. DuBois and Mrs. McFarlane attended the services.

MRS. WILLIAMS had been a teacher in the Baltimore school system since 1926 and had taught at Douglass High School and Booker T. Washington Junior High School 130.

Mrs. Williams was born Oct. 14, 1900. Her mother was Mrs. Nina Gomer DuBois, who died in 1950. She and Dr. DuBois were married 54 years.

As the only child of famed and well-to-do parents she spent her childhood in the Massachusetts town where her ancestors had lived for five generations.

DR. REID AND DR. BUTLER

The Afro-American

Baltimore loses 2 prominent dentists within three days

Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 4-8-61

When the five of us were growing up, the periodic trip to the dentist took us to the Druid Hill Ave. office of Albert Orrell Reid, D.D.S., who died this week at the age of 31.

In addition to getting our teeth "checked," we knew we would get a cheerful smile, latest news about the people we knew in common, and sage advice.

Sometimes we thought he and our parents had conspired together before our appointment because so often the things he talked about were the very things our parents had discussed with us.

For example — plenty of time for boys — now's the time to get your education and go to college.

And, of course, we were treated to the usual reminiscenses the kind in which an older acquaintance of the family indulges with children of his friends.

'My, how you've grown . . I remember when you were born . . . now one of you looks just like your mother's people . . .etc.

When we grew older and married, we selected our own dentist, one with modern office and equipment, and the latest in treatment and gadgets.

* * *

But even so, when there was a particularly difficult dental problem, we returned to the immaculate, but old-fashioned office, of Dr. Reid.

He was a dentist of the old school — our parents said 'he believes in saving a tooth.'

Unless, it was an absolute necessity, he did not yank it out — 'let's save it a while and see what happens,!" was the way he put it.

There are many Baltimoreans today with the teeth Dr. Reid 'saved.'

* * *

I thought of this philosophy of Dr. Reid's concerning teeth as I listened to eulogies at his funeral on Wednesday.

Actually, Dr. Reid was a great 'saver.' He believed in saving money — but he did not hoard it. He gave it generously to many causes.

The Rev. Baxter Matthews recalled he gave the first $1,000 to the Union Baptist Church building fund, and it was not unusual for him to give $1,000 to the Y, to his alma mater, Hampton Institute, and to other unnamed charities.

And, he gave generously of his time and energies to Union Baptist as trustee and senior lay leader; to Hampton which regarded him as a distinguished alumni; to the YMCA, which he aided for three decades. — helping these institutions to save lives and serve the community.

Dr. Albert O. Reid, God rest his soul, believed in saving teeth, which he did for 54 years in our city, and in saving his community. He will be missed.

* * *

It is ironical that Dr. Reid's death on Sunday should be followed by the death on Tuesday of another beloved dentist — Dr. Lucius Armond Butler.

Like Dr. Reid, Dr. Butler was an unusually friendly person with a marvelous sense of humor.

He loved children, as witness the fact that he was for 41 years a public school dentist.

Many of today's adults, unable to afford a private dentist, received expert care and advice through the public school clinics he conducted.

* * *

Just 69, Dr. Butler had been in his office at work as late as three weeks before the ugly cancer in his face became more painful and he had to go to bed.

Two years ago, after the tumor operation, he gathered relatives and close friends for a birthday celebration, and predicted at that time he'd likely not live to have another great celebration. He didn't.

Affectionately called Horse' by his close friends, a nickname he picked up while on Army duty, Dr. Butler will be remembered by many of his fellow citizens for his melodic voice.

Our family grew up in Grace Presbyterian Church where Dr. Butler regularly sang on the choir . . . his tenor voice was a delight to hear.

In later years, he served the church as a trustee.

Both Dr. Reid and Dr. Butler were graduates of the Howard Dental School — Dr. Reid in the class of 1907, and Dr. Butler in the class of 1915.

And, they were close friends. Both shared their friendship with other professional men in the Gamma Boule of Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity, where 'Horse' Butler was a popular member because of his contagious good humor.

Baltimoreans will have fond memories of his friendly manner, his ready smile and his devoted service to his fellow man.

Practiced in city for fifty years

The Afro-Amer

Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 4-8-61

BALTIMORE

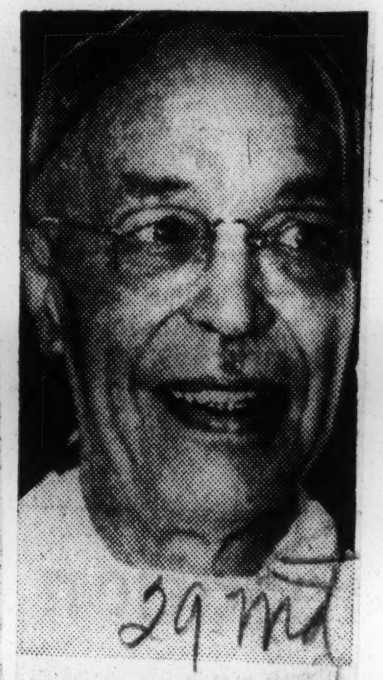
Masonic rites were held Wednesday at Union Baptist Church for Dr. Albert Orrell Reid, 82, 1115 E. 43rd St., who died Sunday.

Final lodge rites were held at the graveside at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Dr. Reid, known as the dean of Baltimore dentists, practiced in the city for more than half a century. His offices were located at 1935 Druid Hill Ave.

He became ill on March 18 and was confined to Johns Hopkins Hospital where he remained in an oxygen tent until his death.

The funeral services were held at 1 p.m. at the Union



29 Md

DR. ALBERT O. REID

Baptist Church were Dr. Reid was a member 52 years, a member of the trustee board 31 years and chairman of the board 20 years, from 1939 to 1959.

Two years before his death, he was made trustee.

The Rev. James Dudley, grand lecturer of the lodge, led the Masonic rites. Dr. Reid was a member of the Joseph L. H. Smith Lodge No. 54 and the Hiram Consistory No. 2.

Members of the lodge served as pallbearers.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Boule of the Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity. The group held final rites Tuesday night.

* * *

THE REV. BAXTER L. Matthews church pastor, delivered the eulogy. The Rev. Vernon N. Dobson, assistant pastor, presided, read the Scripture lesson and acknowledged condolences.

Assisting were the Revs. James L. Moore, pastor of Sharon Baptist Church; J. Timothy Boddie, former Union Baptist Church pastor, now pastor of New Shiloh Baptist Church and the Rev. Edward A. Brown, pastor of Berean Baptist Church, Pimlico.

Music was by members of

Dr. DuBois' Daughter Buried In Massachusetts

93 - YEAR-OLD Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, famed author, lecturer, statesman, is shown above, center, as he left Morgan Christian Center on Morgan State College campus after Friday funeral services for his daughter, Mrs. Nina Yolande DuBois, veteran Baltimore teacher, who died suddenly on Tuesday. Left is Dr. DuBois' second wife, author, Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois, and right is his granddaughter, Mrs. DuBois McFarlane, New York teacher.

Last rites are held at Morgan

BALTIMORE

Fellow teachers, students and members of the family formed the majority of persons present at the funeral services for Mrs. Yolande DuBois Williams at Morgan Christian Center on Morgan State College campus Friday afternoon.

Presiding at the 15-minute rites was Father Robert Bennett, assistant rector of the St. James Church.

* * *

PRESENT AT the services was Mrs. Williams' 93-year-old father, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, famed author, lecturer and scholar, who arrived by plane on Thursday from his Brooklyn, N.Y. home.

Accompanying him was his wife, author, Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois. Mrs. Williams' only child, Mrs. Du Bois Williams McFarlane, a New York teacher, arrived Wednesday.

* * *

FINAL RITES were held Sunday at Great Barrington, Mass., where Mrs. Williams and her father were born. Burial is in the Great Barrington Municipal Cemetery.

City officials met the body at the train station Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. DuBois and Mrs. McFarlane went by plane Friday night to New York and drove by car to Massachusetts for the burial.

* * *

MRS. WILLIAMS died Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

She was stricken with the fatal heart attack as she was preparing for school Tuesday morning and taken to the hospital by ambulance.

She had not complained of being ill and was present on Monday at Dunbar High School where she was a teacher of English, history and dramatic coach for 23 years.

* * *

MRS. WILLIAMS had been a teacher in the Baltimore school system since 1926 and had taught at Douglass High School and Booker T. Washington Junior High School No. 130.

Beloved by the hundreds of students she taught over a period of 35 years, she was chosen only last week as sponsor of the 11-B class at Dunbar.

* * *

MRS. WILLIAMS was born Oct. 14, 1900. Her mother was Mrs. Nina Gomer DuBois, who died in 1950. She and Dr. DuBois were married 54 years.

As the only child of famed and well-to-do parents she spent her childhood in the Massachusetts town where her ancestors had lived for five generations.

Her elementary education was in the staid New England manner of the Great Barrington schools. She attended pre - high school in England at the Bedale's Preparatory School.

Returning to the United States in 1916, she finished Girls High School in Brooklyn, N.Y.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

She remembers Yolande

BALTIMORE

Some people are blessed with a good memory. It is not often that people so blessed can write what they remember.

One person who can remember incidents of her childhood and youth is Mrs. Louise Kerr Hines.

Maybe her upbringing had something to do with it.

When she was growing up, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. Henderson Kerr, had regular dinner table conversations with their children.

The family had an opportunity to share their experiences and to learn to do things together—music, poetry, etc.

Last week, when Yolande DuBois Williams died, it was Mrs. Hines who remembered her.

Listen to her own words:

"Never of the local vintage, her clothes were continental in style, colorful, beautiful and so interesting that they were downright distracting to the girls, and I venture to guess, disturbing to the boys.

* * *

"Mrs. Williams had a flair for the use of flowing scarves, unusual jewelry, and was, as I recall, among the first teachers to wear smocks.

"To top it all, she used the loveliest of perfumes! And always left a trail of sweet scent behind her.

"The result? Girls began filching their mothers' and sisters' accessories and dousing themselves with any "cologne" they could find.

"What her reaction was to her imitators I never knew.

* * *

"She was then married to the famed poet, Countee Cullen. As his wife, and also being daughter of Dr. W. W. B. DuBois, famed editor, educator, and sociologist, she was to us a direct link to our history.

"She was set apart by her relation to TWO famous personages about whom we had studied in class.

"Pupils approached Mrs. Williams' class always in anticipation of there being "something different." Never were we disappointed. A cluster of round eyed girls, ogle-eyed boys and most of the male teaching force of Booker T were always about, before and after class.

"Why? Because she let you know she liked having you around and was always, happy, understanding, compassionate and someone to whom you felt privileged to talk.

"Yolande DuBois Williams brought color and excitement into the lives of her students.

"News of her untimely death on March 14 brought back a flood of memories of pleasant, happy days when she was one of the most popular teachers on the local scene.

"Color and excitement were reflected in her early days of teaching here first art at Douglass High; and later, English at Booker T. Washington Junior High.

"Her classrooms were bowers of beauty at a time when the color scheme of all school buildings were a drab brown and buff, and any added decorations none more lively then a grim gray, or a blase blue.

* * *

"Flowers, plants, fascinating bulletin boards, art objects and pictures, she used to create a stimulating atmosphere.

'With expertness and taste, she made dramatic use of yellow, orange red blue and green decorations. He clothes matched the decor which was changed weekly!

"Mrs. Williams, herself, inately charming, with a warm quiet winning, but modest personality, came to this town in the era of the sensible and the practical. She lifted us above the commonplace into a world of dreams and beauty.

* * *

"To begin with, she was the most unusual person we junior high school pupils at Booker T. had ever met.

'Her hair style, for example was, to us exotic with a myriad of curls which, for lack of a more adequate description, we called 'a pineapple bob.'

"Immediately, scores of girls adopted this hair style (or tried to) and the results were amusing.

"I can recall numerous dramatic productions she directed or assisted in presenting. In either role, the effect of her ideas was seen—a touch of unusual, the fantastic.

"At the conclusion of a marvelous Thanksgiving program, the principal, the late William T. Anderson, requested the cast to remain on the stage after the finale.

'In succession he paid tribute to those teachers whose efforts had culminated in the success of the program. Willingly, others came forward to acknowledge our applause — but not Mrs. Williams.

"She refused to emerge from the stage wings.

"Members of the cast thereupon whipped back the stage curtain to reveal her hurrying from the stage in a flurry of embarrassment, but amid a deafening round of applause.

"All that Mrs. Williams did to create beauty and loveliness wherever she went was an inate part of her being.

* * *

"In later years I saw little of my former teacher, but have had contacts with many whom she had taught.

Their impressions and memories of her are of one accord, and were most often expressed, 'Wasn't she just about the nicest person you ever met?"

"She was. I am proud to have been one of her pupils.

"Always, I shall cherish her warm personality revealing a beautiful soul.

"Memories of her are like a benediction."

JULIAN D. RAINEY

Julian D. Rainey dies in Boston

The Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Feb 4 1961

BOSTON — Julian D. Rainey, 79, attorney, civic worker and former special adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died Thursday.

Mr. Rainey also was a former Corporation Counsel in Boston, having served that position from 1929 to 1932 as the first colored person named to the post.

He was a graduate of the City College of New York and the Suffolk (Boston) Law School. From 1932 to 1944, he was a special assistant to the Attorney General, special adviser to FDR and an assistant to the Democratic National Committee. He also served as counsel for the NAACP.

He is survived by one daughter, Pat.

Bury Ida Wells Kin In Detroit

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Ill.
11/27/1961
p. 24 col 1

DETROIT — (ANP) — Funeral services were held here last week at Bethel AME church for Jack Calvert Wells, 60, Oakland County Juvenile probation officer, with the Rev. Joseph Roberts, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Detroit Memorial Park cemetery.

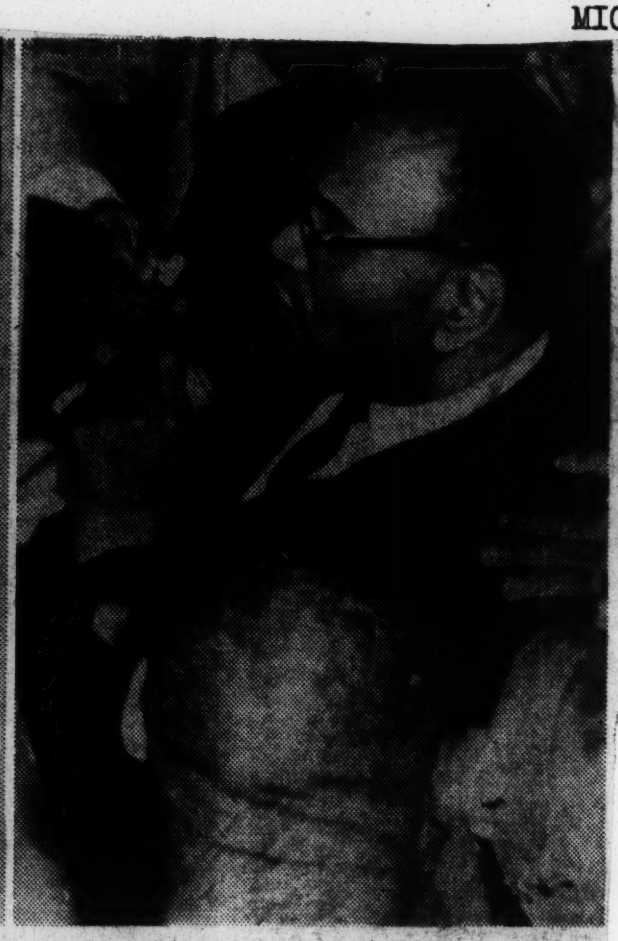
Born in Memphis, Wells had lived in Detroit more than 40 years and was the nephew of the Ida B. Wells-Barnett, noted author, lecturer and life-long foe of lynch-mobs in the South, in whose honor the Ida B. Wells Housing project in Chicago is named.

A member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Wells was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1928, and shortly afterward was reporter for the now defunct Detroit Owl. He later became a teacher in the local school system and was a member of the faculty at Northwestern High, when he accepted the post as juvenile officer, in 1949.

Wells was a poet and novelist. Some of his early works were "Then I Met You," and "A Tribute to the Negro Soldier," the latter gaining much attention.

His last literary work was a novel "Out of the Deep" which was published in 1958.

Wells survived by his widow, Fannie; cousins, Mrs. Alfreda Barnett Duster, of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Ida B. Wells-Barnett; Mrs. Blanch Nelson, of Baldwin, Michigan, wife of Dr. Lorenzo Nelson and Mrs. Mae Dones and Mrs. Gladys Wright of Detroit.



United Press International

Factions of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc. are led by Dr. J. H. Jackson, at left, Chicago, and Rev. Gardner Taylor, at right, Brooklyn, N. Y. It was during a tussle between followers of the two men that the Rev. A. G. Wright of Detroit was fatally injured in the Kansas City convention site Wednesday.

Minister Hurt in Church Brawl Dies of Injuries After Surgery

The Washington Post

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7 (UPI)—The Rev. Arthur Garfield Wright, a 64-year-old Baptist preacher from Detroit, died today 17 hours after he suffered a severe head injury in a riot at a church convention. He remained in a coma and succumbed after doctors performed emergency surgery in an effort to repair brain damage.

Police took statements today from witnesses who said they saw Mr. Wright suffer his fatal injuries when he dropped from the speaker's platform of the convention to the floor of municipal auditorium five feet below.

Only Victim of Riot

Detectives issued a preliminary statement in which they indicated that Mr. Wright fell from the platform accidentally—that he was apparently not pushed. But the investigation continued.

Mr. Wright was the only victim of the 10-minute riot yesterday, which was broken up by blackjack-wielding police and a fervent plea for peace from Mayor H. Roe Bartle.

The incident occurred at the National Baptist Convention U. S. A., Inc.—the largest Negro religious organization in the world. The riot was triggered by a dispute between two delegates who claim to be president of the group—the Rev. Gardner Taylor of Brooklyn and the Rev. J. H. Jackson of Chicago.

The dispute has been turned over to a court-appointed monitor who has been ordered to conduct a new election.

Extra squads of police patrolled the convention hall today, but there was no violence. Delegates were obviously excited about the pending election, and several groups gathered in the corridor surrounding the arena to talk about the voting.

Mr. Jackson, for all intents and purposes, has been president for the past 12 months. Indeed, he delivered the president's annual report today—a one-hour speech.

'Head Unbowed,' he Says

"My heart has been pierced by this adversity," Mr. Jackson told the 5000 convention delegates, "but my head is unbowed. Our ship of state, its hull damaged, will continue to sail on despite the high waves and strong wind."

The speech was echoed by the audience with cries of "That's right," 'Amen," and 'You said it right, brother."

Mr. Taylor, who claims he is the rightful president and was so elected at the last convention in 1960 in Philadelphia, was not in evidence today.

29 1961

Dr. Harrison Rites Today

Montgomery Advertiser
Mon 10-2-61 2A

NATCHEZ, Miss. — Funeral services for Dr. R. W. Harrison, widely-known dental surgeon, and brother of Mrs. R. S. Darnaby of Tuskegee Institute, will be held here Monday in Natchez. Dr. Harrison died Thursday following an illness of several weeks. He was active in Episcopal church circles and through the years had been associated with a long list of community welfare services.

Dr. Harrison was a native of Vicksburg, Miss., was a graduate of Tougaloo College (now Tougaloo Christian College) and of Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., graduating in 1908. He had practiced in Natchez since his graduation from Meharry.

Dr. Harrison was a member of dental associations in Mississippi, was a frequent attendant of the John A. Andrew Clinical Association, and the dental clinic of Northwestern University, Chicago.

In addition to Mrs. R. S. Darnaby, his sister, Dr. Harrison is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julie Walker Harrison, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute; a son, Dr. R. W. Harrison Jr. Yazoo City, Mississippi, and a daughter, Mrs. Valeria Leroy, Chicago.

Over a long period of years he served on the Board of Trustees of Tougaloo College at Tougaloo, Miss.

Rites Held For Aaron W. Lloyd

By R. C. FISHER

ST. LOUIS — (ANP) — Funeral services for Aaron W. Lloyd, who was grand chancellor of Missouri Knights of Pythias for 39 consecutive years — and — active in political and civic affairs, were held here last week.

Lloyd, 97 years old was born on a farm in Belle Springs, located in Franklin County, Miss., in 1863 during the Civil War.

They came to St. Louis April 5, 1885.

When he took over the reins of the Pythians there was a membership of 600. When he retired the numercial strength had been increased to 7,000 members.

A STALWART PIONEER

In 1920 Lloyd was the prime factor of a powerful mass movement in St. Louis, known as the Citizens Liberty League, which was a forerunner, advocating that Negro citizens should have and enjoy some of the benefits offered by the city and the state.

Lloyd was president of the movement. J. E. Mitchell, veteran editor of the St. Louis Argus and the late brilliant lawyer, Thomas G. Phillips were among the guiding spirits of the crusade.

The achievements of the league were marvelous and almost unbelievable. Through consistent effort, the League obtained the first Negro Judge (Justice, in Magistrate court); first Negro state legislator; uniformed police and city firemen.

A Republican, Lloyd had the distinction of being the first of his race to serve as a license collector in the old City Hall here.

A member of the St. Paul A.M.E. church, Lloyd was affiliated with F. J. Brown Lodge No. 80 of Prince Hall Masons and a charter member of the Mississippi State Club.

Surviving are a son, A. W. Lloyd jr., Chicago; and a daughter Mrs. Rosa Roberts.

Dr. Rufus P. Beshears, St. Joseph Dentist, Dies

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Dr. Rufus P. Beshears, practicing dentist here for 52 years, died Tuesday night, Oct. 10, at the Missouri Methodist hospital where he had been a patient for 28 days. Death was attributed to multiple myeloma.

The veteran dentist had been ill for about a year and had been in the hospital several times during the past two years.

Dr. Beshears began the practice of dentistry here in 1909 immediately after his graduation from the School of Dentistry at the University of Iowa where he was the first Negro to enter the dental school.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the Ebenezer A.M.E. church of which Dr. Beshears was a trustee. He had been a member of Ebenezer all of his life.

Dr. Beshears was born in St. Joseph and would have been 73 years old had he lived two days longer. He was born on Oct. 12, 1888.

He was married to Mrs. Kelsey Beshears, well known civic worker here and president of the Missouri State Conference of N.A.A.C.P. Branches. They were married in 1946.

Dr. Beshears was married 25 years to his first wife, the late Mrs. Tena Burns Beshears, who died in 1942. They had no children.

Dr. Beshears maintained his dental office in the downtown section of St. Joseph at 402A Francis St. He had patients of both races.

Dr. Beshears was a member of the Heart of America Dental Society of Kansas City which honored him with a testimonial dinner two years ago on his 50th anniversary in the practice of dentistry. The dinner was held here at the home of Mrs. Ruth Young, 2417 Benton Blvd.

He also was a member of the Missouri State Dental association, the Midwestern Dental association, the National Dental association, the American Dental association and the Northwest Missouri Dental association. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Kelsey Beshears of the home, 511 S. 16th St., Dr. Beshears is survived by a nephew, William Hutchinson Beshears of Los Angeles, and two nieces and a nephew of his first wife, Mrs. Margaret Burns Bush, Mrs. Ann Stepto and Wayman Burns, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Bush as well as Mrs. Jean Cooper Hunton, daughter of Mrs. Beshears by a former marriage; her husband, Col. Benjamin L. Hunton and Mrs. Beshears' son, Jerry S. Cooper, all of Washington, came here for the funeral services.

Several members of the Heart of America Dental Society attended the funeral services.

MURIEL RAHN, 50, OF 'CARMEN JONES'

The New York Times

Star of Broadway Show Was Concert Performer

P 33 c

Muriel Rahn, who sang the title role in the Broadway production "Carmen Jones," died yesterday of cancer in Sydenham Hospital. She was 50 years old and lived at 45 East 135th Street.

New York Miss Rahn, who alternated with Muriel Smith in the Carmen role in the Billy Rose production in 1943, had also been heard in concerts and opera in this country and abroad. For the two years before her illness she had been singing in Europe. A year ago she was the musical director at the State Theatre of Frankfurt production in German of "The Bells Are Ringing."

Wed. 8-9-61

Miss Rahn was born in Boston and reared at Tuskeegee Institute in Alabama, where her parents were members of the faculty. She attended Atlanta University and later graduated from the Music Conservatory of the University of Nebraska.

Besides "Carmen Jones," Miss Rahn sang the lead in "The Barrier," the Langston Hughes-Jan Meyerowitz opera based on Mr. Hughes' play "The Mulatto." She first appeared in the Columbia University production in 1950 and later co-starred in its Broadway production with the late Lawrence Tibbett.

Of the first production, Howard Taubman, music critic for The New York Times wrote:

"She brings a personal dignity and sincerity to the part and her singing is not only accurate and full-blooded, but charged with dramatic cogency."

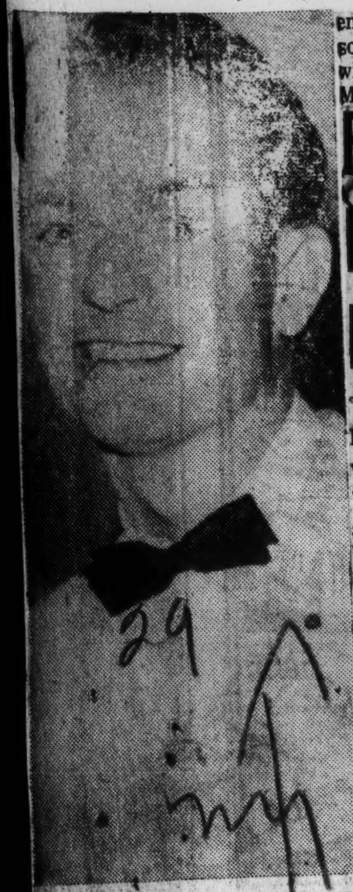
Miss Rahn appeared several times on the concert stage after her success in "Carmen Jones." Critics observed that her first appearances did not match her success on Broadway, but noticed her progressive growth as a serious artist.

Surviving Miss Rahn are her husband, Dick Campbell, and a half-brother, York Battey.

29 1961

NEW YORK

DR. THOMAS DOOLEY
JUNGLE DOCTOR OF LAOS



LOSES BATTLE
Dr. Thomas Dooley

WORLD BRIEFS

Dr. Dooley Dies of Cancer

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Thomas Dooley, 34, famed "Jungle Doctor" of Laos and author of the best-selling "The Night They Burned the Mountain," is dead of cancer.

His health had failed rapidly in the past few days and he died in his sleep Wednesday night in Memorial Hospital, just a day after his birthday.

He had continued his fight against disease in primitive areas until his own illness forced him to a painful halt last month. He entered the hospital Dec. 27. A solemn pontifical funeral mass will be conducted in the St. Louis, Mo., new Cathedral Monday.

Famed Jungle Doctor Thomas Dooley Dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thomas A. Dooley, dynamic jungle doctor whose hospital in Laos made him "the good American" to thousands of Southeast Asians, died Wednesday night of cancer one day after his 34th birthday.

Dooley, a co-founder of Medico, Inc., which offers medical care for primitive peoples throughout the world, died at 9:40 p.m. EST.

He had undergone surgery for chest cancer in August 1959 here and had been discharged as apparently cured. But a reoccurrence developed in late 1960 after he returned to his Laotian village for the work which has inspired scores of other Americans to follow his footsteps.

SUFFERED GREAT PAIN

Dooley, who re-entered the hospital here Dec. 27, suffered a great deal from pains in his lower spine where the cancer had spread and was under almost constant sedation. Besides family members, the only person permitted to see him was Francis Cardinal Spellman who visited Dooley on his birthday Tuesday and drew from him his broadest smile since entering the hospital.

"I tried to assure him that in his 34 years he had done what few have done in the allotted scriptural span," Cardinal Spellman said on leaving the hospital. President Eisenhower also sent Dooley a birthday telegram, saying, "It must be a source of heartened gratification to realize that in so few years you have accomplished so much for the good of distant peoples and have inspired so many others to work for all humanity."

Dooley, a bachelor, worked up to 20 hours a day trying to bring the medical standards of his village "from the 15th Century to the 20th Century," but he still found time to raise more than $1 million for Medico by writinr, lecturing and fund raising programs. He worked right up to the time he entered the hospital for the organization.

Medico now has 17 projects in 12 underdeveloped nations.

BURIAL IN ST. LOUIS

Malcolm Dooley, a brother, said that the body would be taken immediately to the Arthur Donnelly Funeral Home in St. Louis, the doctor's native city. He will lie in state at St. Louis Cathedral where Mass will take place. Burial will be in the family plot at Calvary Cemetery.

Dooley is survived by his mother, Mrs. Agnes Dooley, who is in St. Louis, and two brothers, Malcolm of Huntington, N.Y., and Edward of Cleveland. Another brother, Earle, was killed in Germany in World War II.

DR. THOMAS DOOLEY
Cancer Victim.

29 1961

SINGER SUCCUMBS — Velma Middleton, veteran vocalist with jazz trempeter Louis Armstrong, died in a Freetown (Sierra Leone) hospital Friday after an illness of two weeks. Miss Middleton had been confined since suffering a stroke while appearing with the Armstrong unit on its first African visit. She was 45.

VELMA MIDDLETON, A JAZZ SINGER, 45

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, Feb. 10 (Reuters)—Velma Middleton, singer with Louis Armstrong's jazz band, died in a hospital here today. She was 45 years old.

Miss Middleton, a native of Holdensville, Okla., had been ill since Jan. 16, when she collapsed during an appearance with the Armstrong band on the trumpeter's African tour.

The Armstrong group left to fulfill other engagements after the Negro vocalist was stricken. After growing up in St. Louis, Miss Middleton began writing lyrics and singing in school plays. A few amateur triumphs convinced her to try her luck in New York.

She worked first with Bill Robinson, the dancer and singer, and then joined Mr. Armstrong's group, traveling throughout the world.

NEW YORK

GEORGE REDDING, POLICE INSPECTOR

Deputy Chief, Top-Ranking Negro Officer, Is Dead

Deputy Chief Inspector George M. Redding, the highest-ranking Negro member of the Police Department, died Sunday after a long illness. He was 60 years old and lived at 167-17 110th Road, Jamaica, Queens.

Inspector Redding had been a member of the force since Dec. 20, 1927. In the years after his appointment he became the first Negro in each tittle from captain to deputy chief inspector.

His last assignment was a commander of the Nineteenth Division, which takes in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He had been there for the last four years.

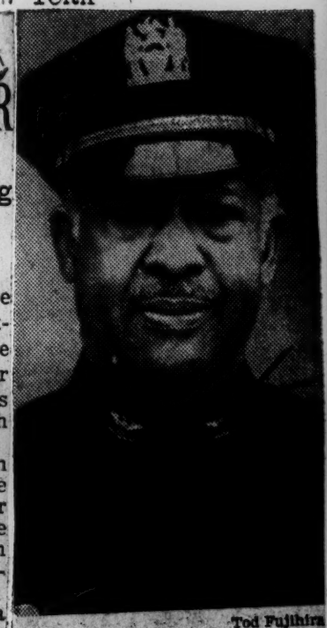
He was born and brought up in Atlanta, and attended high school there. His mother was a teacher and his father was employed in a bank and was also a real estate operator.

Young Redding came to New York at the age of 17 and started his career as a post office clerk. Then, following his brother, Wesley, he became a member of the department in 1927. His brother, who died in 1924, was the first of his race to become a detective.

Inspector Redding received two Exceptional Police Duty awards. He was a member of the St. George Association, a Protestant group; the Guardians Association, composed of Negro members of the force; the Captain's Endowment Association, and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

He married the former Evelyn Allen in 1927. Their son, George Jr., a City College graduate, was killed while serving in the Army during the Korean conflict.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two daughters, two sisters and four grandchildren.



Tod Fujihira
Chief George H. Redding

J. C. Yeldell buried at Jamaica funeral

NEW YORK — J. Carlton Yeldell, labor relations secretary of the National Urban League for the past five years, died Wednesday evening in the Hospital of Joint Diseases here after a long illness. He was 45.

Born in Edgefield, S.C., Mr. Yeldell spent much of his early life in Washington where he was graduated in 1939 from Howard University with a bachelor's degree in political science. He received his master's degree there in 1948.

Long active in labor and race relations affairs, he joined the League's staff in 1956. He and his family made their home in Jamaica, Queens, N.Y. (109-34 172nd St.)

DURING HIS association with the interracial organization, Mr. Yeldell worked closely with organized labor and governmental agencies toward securing equality of opportunit for non - whites.

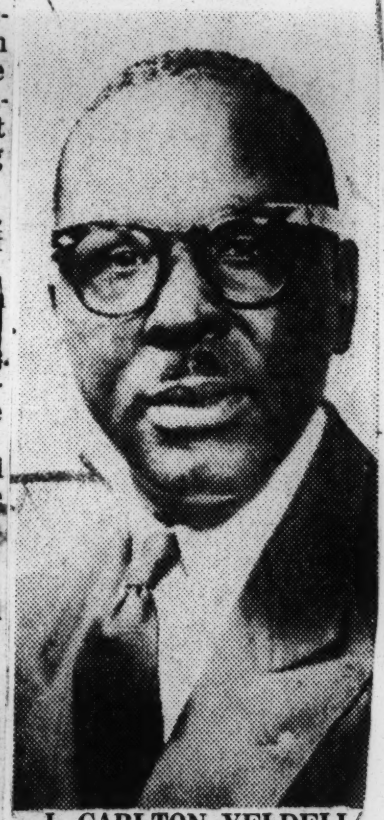
Previously, he had served with the National CIO Political Action Committee; and with the CIO Community Service Committee.

In these posts he was engaged in community organization for social welfare, working with labor groups and health and welfare agencies in many sectors of the United States and in several foreign countries.

Mr. Yeldell had been active in civic and church affairs of his home community and those of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, of which he was a member.

Surviving are his wife, Frances, and two sons, all of New York; his father, Jefferson D. Yeldell of Washington; five brothers and seven sisters.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning in Jamaica.



J. CARLTON YELDELL

R. L. Baltimore Dies In New York

NEW YORK CITY — (NNPA)— Richard L. Baltimore, Sr., 82, a former assistant United States Attorney and workmen's compensation referee, died Monday following a stroke in his Catskill, N. Y. home.

Well known for his prosecution of violators of the Pure Food and Drug Act, Mr. Baltimore made **news in the 1930's when he ifgured** in the breaking away from the Federal Bar Association of the New York Chapter.

Sponsored for membership in the FBA by Charles H. Tuttle, then chief Unietd States Attorney, Mr. Baltimore was disqualified by the organization because of his race. After a heated exchange of views, his supporters, officers of the New York Chapter severed their ties with the parent group.

Mr. Baltimore was retired in 1949 as a workmen's compensation referee, when he reached the mandatory retirement age. Appointed by former Governor Thomas E. Dewey, he was the first colored person to hold that post.

29 1961 NEW YORK

National, New York leaders pay final tribute to Miss Rahn

By STEVE DUNCAN
AFRO Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — They remembered Muriel Rahn, and many of those who loved her artistry paid final tribute to the internationally famous singer-actress at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 215 W. 133rd St., at noon Friday.

It was at St. Philip's last spring that Miss Rahn, who won fame in the Broadway role of "Carmen Jones," gave what was to be her final concert performance, a benefit for the student sit-in movement.

The Rev. C. Edward Harrison, St. Philip's rector, recalled in his eulogy that at that performance one of Miss Rahn's selections was "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

National and community leaders as well as fellow artists joined mourners for the brief funeral services for Miss Rahn, struck down last Tuesday by cancer.

* * *

AMONG THOSE present were Manhattan Borough President Dudley, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP; Lester Granger, executive secretary of the Urban League; playwrights Langston Hughes, Lofton Mitchell and William Branch; actors Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee and Frederick O'Neal and Noble Sissle.

Concert singer Camilla Williams and the St. Philip's Quartet sang at the rites.

Father Harrison was assisted by the Revs. Robert E. Hood, George Marshall Plaskett, and C. Canterbury Corbin.

She died Tuesday, Aug. 8, in Sydenham Hospital, of cancer.

Miss Rahn, 50, who played an alternate role with Muriel Smith in the "Carmen" role in the Billy Rose production of Carmen Jones, had appeared in concerts and opera productions in this country and abroad for a number of years.

For the past three years Miss Rahn was musical director of the German State Theater in Frankfurt which last year produced in German "The Bells Are Ringing."

* * *

BORN IN Boston and raised at Tuskegee Institute where her parents were members of the faculty, she attended Atlanta University and later graduated from the Music Conservatory of the University of Nebraska.

In addition to winning acclaim for her role in Carmen, she won plaudits from New York Times music critic Howard Taubman for her performance in "The Barrier," by Langston Hughes-Jan Meyerowitz.

Mr. Taubman wrote, "She brings a personal dignity and sincerity to the part and her singing is not only accurate and full-blooded, but charged with dramatic cogency."

* * *

SURVIVING MISS Rahn are her husband, Dick Campbell, and a half-brother, York Battey.

MURIEL RAHN

Muriel Rahn Charges Wild Party

Opera Singer Quits Hospital in Anger

NEW YORK (ANP) — Famed opera singer Muriel Rahn indignantly walked out of Sydenham Hospital last week after complaining that a group of internes held a wild; all night party on the floor above the private room she was occupying, preventing her from getting any sleep.

The charges leveled by the star threaten to arouse another hospital scandal in Harlem.

Earlier this year, the community was rocked by charges that neglect had caused the death of scores of patients at Harlem hospital, located several blocks from Sydenham.

THE SCANDAL caused a shake-up within the hospital with several new administrators being appointed and others transferred to different posts.

The latest scandal came to light when Miss Rahn and her husband, Dick Campbell, an entertainer and show producer, filed formal charges with the New York Hospital Commission, complaining about the alleged all-night party.

Campbell, who made his complaint on the same day he went to the hospital to get his wife, called the party "a disgraceful exhibition of disregard for gravely ill persons."

DR. PAULINE Matusow, superintendent of Sydenham Hospital, called a staff meeting the day after the alleged incident and promised a complete investigation into Miss Rahn's charges.

It was not learned why Miss Rahn had been in the hospital. A reliable source said she was undergoing treatment for a "chronic aliment."

Thurg'd Marshall's mother dies in N.Y.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Funeral services for Mrs. Norma Williams Marshall, mother of the NAACP's Thurgood Marshall, were held Tuesday morning at St. Philip's Church here.

Mrs. Marshall, who retired after teaching school in Baltimore, Md., for 35 years, died early last Friday at the pioneer in the local business field.

MRS. MARSHALL was a graduate of Coppin Normal School and did her graduate work at Morgan State College and Columbia University. Most of her teaching career was at Baltimore school No. 112 and No. 140.

She was a member of the Lincoln Mothers and Morgan College Women's Auxiliary. Also, for a number of years she was treasurer of the Parent - Teacher Association of School No. 140.

Mrs. Marshall was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, Baltimore, and the Minerva's and Pollyannas Clubs.

After retiring in 1955, she moved here to reside with her sister, Mrs. Media Dodson of the Edgecombe Ave. address.

In addition to Thurgood, Mrs. Marshall is survived by another son, Dr. William A. Marshall of Marshalltown, Del.; Mrs. Dodson, and three grandchildren.

Interment was at Ferncliff Cemeter, White Plains, N.Y.

MRS. MARSHALL

Pioneer Woman Politician Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (ANP) — A 56 year old Buffalo matron first woman to be elected to the Common Council and the first Negro selected for city-wide elective office by a major political party, died here last week in Meyer Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Cora P. Maloney was elected Master District Councilwoman in 1957, and when that term expired she was re-elected by a majority vote. The Buffalo politican was the first Negro to reecive the oragnization endorsement of a major political party for a city-wide elective office locally when she decided to run as a Councilman-at-large in this years election.

Born in Kansas City, Kas., she graduated from the School of Pharmacy at the University of Kansas. Before coming to Buffalo, she was a pharmacist and medical thechnologist in Albany, Detroit, and Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Maloney was active in numerous area organizations, such as the Urban League, United Negro College Fund, YWCA, Negro Adoption Committee, Niagara-Buffalo Links.

She obtained many awards for her outstanding civic contributions. The IBPOEW of US named her Woman of the Year in 1958. She also received awards from the Federation of Women's Clubs, Iota Phi Lambda sorority, the national Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Urban League and Faith Baptist church.

Mrs. Maloney took special interest in the welfare of children. She was instrumental in obtaining new and adequate schools for "her dear children" in the Masten District, as well as a PAL (Police Athletic League) center

Impressive Funeral Rites

Journal and Guide

Elks In Final Tribute To Grand Daughter Ruler

Norfolk, Va

Sat. 1-7-61

Mrs. Nettie C. Jackson's Death Seen As Great Loss

Journal and Guide

Norfolk, Va.

NEW YORK—High ranking Elks from all over the nation as well as rank and file members of the order, political and civic leaders poured into Staten Island on Thursday to pay final homage to Mrs. Nettie Carter Jackson, grand daughter ruler of Improved, Benevolent, Protective Order of Elks of the World.

Mrs. Jackson, a native and life-long resident of New York City's isolated borough, was paid high tribute at funeral services held Saturday at 11 a. m. at Sailors Snug Harbor in Richmond Terrace.

THE NURSE who rose to national prominence as a fraternal and civic leader, died Dec. 27 after an illness of several months. She was head of the 100,000-member women's organization of the Elks almost to the hour of her death.

The body lay in state at the Billups Funeral Home until 10 a. m. on Saturday. Hundreds of people viewed the body before the funeral. Burial was in Moravian Cemetery.

SURVIVORS include her husband, Charles W. Jackson; a son, James Carter; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Lowe, who served as her secretary; a brother, and other relatives.

Mrs. Jackson began her career as an Elk when she helped to organize Raritan Temple in Staten Island. She served the unit as daughter ruler and in other capacities and developed as a district and state leader.

SHE WAS secretary to the grand lodge civil rights department under the late J. Dalmus Steele, and helped to direct a pilgrimage to the John Brown farm shrine. She was a close associate of the late grand exalted rulers, J. Finley Wilson and Robert H. Johnson, the order's present grand exalted ruler, Hobson R. Reynolds, an dthe grand daughter Elk secretary, Mrs. Buena Kelley Berry, and the grand daughter treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Brown.

She succeeded the late Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Gordon as grand daughter ruler in 1951, and had been re-elected ever since. She set up a music scholarship fund, a program of assistance for war orphans training classes for Elk leaders, an achievement awards program and an auxiliary to raise funds for national health organizations, and bought an NAACP life membership for the Daughter Elks.

MRS. JACKSON was a life member and third vice-presiden of the National Council of Negro Women, a member of the Eastern Star, Household of Ruth, Order of Cyrene and the AME Church.

Last April she led 16 Daughter Elks on a 12-nation European tour and spoke over Voice of America radio and obtained an audience with Pope John.

The death of Mrs. Nettie Carter Jackson, grand daughter ruler of the Elks in New York on Dec. 27 removed from the ranks of fraternal leaders one of the most gifted and beloved officials in the United States. She had an enviable record as a civic leader, and was imminently successful in that important role.

Mrs. Jackson was born in Staten Island and lived there all of her life. She was an ardent organization woman full of enthusiasms and possessed unusual qualities of leadership that propelled her to the top in whatever group she belonged.

HER CAREER in the Elks started when she helped organize and was a charter member of Raritan Temple No. 218 of Staten Island. She served as daughter ruler, district deputy, senior mother of Aurora Juvenile Class No. 54, financial secretary of Raritan Temple No. 218, recording secretary of Alpha Past Daughter Rulers Council, financial secretary of Council, chairman of public relations and state secretary.

She served as secretary of the Civil Liberties Department under the late J. Dalmus Steele and was vice chairman to the Pilgrimage to the John Brown Farm working closely with Mrs. Bertha McKanlass, grand directress of Shrine Department. She was a confidant and close associate of the late grand exalted ruler, E. Finley Wilson, and Robert H. Johnson; Mrs. Buena Kelley Berry, grand daughter secretary and Mrs. Pearl Brown, grand daughter treasurer.

Daughter Elks' Ruler Dies

MRS. NETTIE C. JACKSON
Succumbs

UPON THE DEATH of Elizabeth Ross Garden in November 1951, Mrs. Jackson succeeded to the position of grand daughter ruler, and was re-elected each year to this post, the highest in the largest women's fraternal order in the country.

Mrs. Jackson was praised and esteemed for the imaginative and progressive innovations made during her administration. Under her aegis a history of the order was issued at the 50th anniversary commemorating Mrs. Emma V. Kelley, the founder and first organizer, several new departments were added, a Grand Temple Extravaganza and Fashion Show held in New York City annually, a music scholarship fund was established, a regular program of assistance for war orphans inaugurated, a mid-winter conference conducted and special classes for deputies and grand assistants and their staffs carried out in various sections of the country and at the annual conventions. The Achievement Awards program has become a regular part of the annual convention when outstanding women have been honored for their contributions. Mrs. Jackson was the second honoree to receive the Emma V. Kelley Award.

MRS. JACKSON traveled the United States, Canada and the West Indies visiting temples, setting up new ones and addressing members and the local community on the program and responsibility of the order.

Her church work she considered first in the demands upon her time and means. She became a member of Stapleton AME Zion church, Staten Island at the age of twelve. Later moving to another community she affiliated with Bethel Community church, Zion connection, and had much to do with the building of the new church at Tompkinsville. She was a member of the trustee board where she had served as secretary devoting many hours to the development of the spiritual life of her community and family.

Elks head is buried

the Afro-Am

Baltimore Md.

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — Death came to Mrs. Nettie Carter Jackson, dynamic head of the Grand Temple of Daughter Elks, here, Tuesday morning.

Sat. 1-7-61

Mrs. Jackson, who had been ill since May, died at her home, 35 Thompkins Pl., at 5:15 a.m.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the National Guard Armory at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Jackson became a daughter Elk in 1923 and rose through the ranks to become Grand Daughter Ruler of the organization. She made her bid for national office in 1940, when she ran for, and was elected to, the office of gate

keeper in the Grand Temple.

AT THE time of the death of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, grand daughter ruler, Mrs. Jackson, then vice daughter ruler, completed the former's unexpired term of 10 months.

At the 1952 convention of Elks in Atlantic City, she was unanimously elected grand daughter ruler.

During her term of office she added 115 new chapters to the Grand Temple and is credited with covering more miles of travel for the organization than any other official.

She was on a good will tour for Elks in Europe when she became ill. She had also set up chapters of the Temple in the West Indies, Canada, Bermuda and the Bahamas.

MRS. JACKSON was also active in Bethel Community Church at Thompkinsville, Staten Island; the NAACP, the Silver Queen Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, St., Mary Court;

Order of Cyrenes, Daughter of Isis, the 369th Infantry Auxiliary of NYC, the League of Women's Voters, the National Council of Negro Women;

And the Booker T. Washington Service Men's Center, and the Marine Hospital Council.

Survivors are her husband, Charles W. Jackson, Elks grand traveling deputy; a son, James W. Carter; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Lowe, who served as her secretary and office manager; and two brothers, Cornelius and William Holland.

MRS. JACKSON was the daughter of the late Alonzo B. and Georgiana Holland, and was born in Stapleton, Staten Island.

She was christened Henrietta Rachel, but has never been known as other than "Nettie," a nickname given her by her grandparents.

MRS. NETTIE C. JACKSON

Heart attack fatal to Harlem dentist

NEW YORK — Funeral services for Dr. Subbeal S. Anderson, 65, well-known Harlem dentist for over 38 years, were held on Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, with the Rev. David N. Vicorish officiating.

Dr. Anderson, who maintained a father - son dental practice with his son, Dr. Julien W. Anderson, at 159 W. 116th St., was one of the East Coast's most socially-prominent professional men.

Dr. Anderson suffered a heart attack in his home late last Saturday night and died early Sunday morning in Elmhurst (Queens) General Hospital. A World War I Veteran, Dr. Anderson was buried in Long Island National Cemetery.

* * *

ONE OF HARLEM'S most active community workers, Dr. Anderson was a native of Richmond, Va., and began practicing dentistry in Harlem in 1923 following his graduation from Howard University Dental School. He later did post-graduate work at New York University.

A life member of the NAACP, Dr. Anderson was active in more than a score of civic and community groups including the North Harlem Dental Society, of which his son, Julian, is president; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity;

YMCA, Urban League, Elks, Masons, Shriners, New Deal Democratic Club, Capstone 69, R.E.P.'s Alpha Bowling Club, Bronx Chamber of Commerce, and numerous other organizations.

He was an avid bridge player and bowler and often participated in local and national competition.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie Anderson; a son, Dr. Julien W. Anderson; two brothers, Garland Anderson, of Chester, Pa., and Philip Anderson, of Richmond; ;a sister, Mrs. Louise Toombs, of New York City; a daughter - in - law and; two grandchildren.

Velma Middleton Dies In Africa

SIERRA LEONE, Africa — American singer Velma Middleton died here early Friday morning, victim of a stroke and heart attack that came while appearing on stage four weeks ago. She was 45.

Miss Middleton was appearing as vocalist with Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong's band on its most recent world tour. She had just completed her stint before the mike when she was stricken. She was able to get only partially off stage before tumbling to the floor.

Miss Middleton who weighed more than 200 pounds had frequently complained of feeling badly, but was able to work right up to the time she was stricken.

A native of Chicago, Miss Middleton hit the top when Jimmy Lunceford signed her as vocalist with his band. Later she appeared in clubs and theatres before joining Louis Armstrong more than 15 years ago.

She is survived by mother, Mrs. Blanch Smith of New York; her father, Leonard of Chicago; son, Emanuel; and a brother, Emanuel.

The body is being prepared for shipment to New York where funeral services will be held.

Dr. Charlotte Brown Dies at 77; Founded Negro Junior College

New York

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 11 (AP) — Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, founder and long-time president of the Palmer Memorial Institute, a Negro junior college in Sedalia, died in a hospital here today. She was 77 years old.

Dr. Brown was born at Henderson, the granddaughter of a slave, and was reared in Cambridge, Mass., where her father moved when she was 7. The story of the founding of the Palmer Memorial Institute started there.

While wheeling a neighbor's baby to help to pay for her high school graduation dress, Charlotte Hawkins read aloud from her Latin book as she walked. A white woman passing by called to the young girl and then and there made her her protégé and sent her through Salem Normal School.

The woman was the late Alice Freeman Palmer, second president of Wellesley College. It was for her that Dr. Brown named the school she founded in 1902. Dr. Brown resigned as president of Palmer in 1952 but remained as director of finance until 1955.

In 1940, Gov. Clyde R. Hoey set a Southern precedent when he appointed Dr. Brown to the State Council of Defense. She was the first Negro woman to be elected to the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Dr. Brown had no children of her own, but she raised six children of relatives. Each graduated from Palmer.

They are her nieces, Mrs. Marie Cole, wife of Nat King Cole, and Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, and four children of an aunt. They are Mrs. Carol Brice Scott and Eugene Brice, singers; Jonathan Brice, pianist, and Mrs. Lolita Brice Bluford, a teacher.

Dr. Charlotte H. Brown, 77, First Negro on YWCA Board

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 12 (AP).—Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, an educator and the first Negro woman elected to the National Board of the YWCA, died here yesterday. She was 77.

Dr. Brown was the founder and for 50 years president of Palmer Memorial Institute near Greensboro.

Gov. Clyde R. Hoey set a precedent in the South when he named her to the State Council of Defense in 1940. In 1945 Dr. Brown received the second annual Racial Understanding Award from the Council for Fair Play.

A native of Henderson, her brickmason father moved to Cambridge, Mass., where she grew up. It was while wheeling a neighbor's baby there to earn money for a high school graduation dress that a white woman was attracted by the Negro girl reading aloud from a Latin book.

The girl was Charlotte Hawkins and the white woman the late Alice Freeman Palmer, who became the second president of Wellesley College.

Mrs. Palmer put Charlotte Hawkins through Salem Normal School and when she established a school in Sedalia near Greensboro, it was named in honor of Mrs. Palmer.

Dr. Brown served from 1902 to 1952 as president of Palmer Memorial Institute. She remained as director of finance until 1955.

Dr. Brown raised six children of relatives. They are her nieces, Mrs. Marie Cole, whose husband is Nat (King) Cole, and Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, both of Beverly Hills, Calif.; and four children of an aunt: Mrs. Lolita Brice Bluford, a Philadelphia teacher; and Mrs. Carol Brice Scott and Eugene Brice, singers, and Jonathan Brice, pianist, all of New York.

Famed Founder Of School Dies

SEDALIA, N. C.—Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, founder and former president of Palmer Memorial Institute here, died Wednesday following a major operation. Funeral services were held Sunday in the school auditorium.

Dr. Brown, a prominent figure in Negro education for six decades, was born in Henderson, N. C., June 11, 1883. She

DR. BROWN

received her education in the public schools of Massachusetts, later studying at Harvard university and Wellesley college.

In 1901, she started Palmer Memorial Institute in an abandoned church and brought it to a valuation of half a million dollars debt-free by 1950. The prep school became a leading choice of sons and daughters of many middle-class Southern Negro families.

BROWN AND BETHUNE

During the years between World War I and II, Dr. Brown and the late Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, also an outstanding Southern woman educator, shared the lecture circuit and pioneered in addressing white audiences. Dr. Brown, during her prime, received annually over 200 invitations to speak.

Dr. Brown received an honorary Master's degree from Livingstone college, Salisbury, N. C. in 1921 and from North Carolina college, Durham, the same year. She received the Doctor of Laws degree from Wilberforce university in 1939, from Lincoln university in Pa., in 1937. She was given the Doctor of Education degree at Howard university in 1945. She also studied and lectured in Europe, Mexico, Haiti and Bermuda.

RECEIVED HONORS

In 1926, Dr. Brown was one of seven educators honored by the North Carolina Board of Education in its Hall of Fame at the Sesquicentennial, Philadelphia, Pa. She was presented the National Award for Achievement in Race Relations in 1950 by the Council of Fair Play.

She was a member of the Twentieth Century Club of Boston, the Federal Council of Churches, N. C., the North Carolina Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, and a member of the Congregational Church. She was the author of several pieces on social research, and of a fictional work, "Mammy."

She married Edward S. Brown in 1911. She is survived by a brother, Mingo Hawkins, of Boston; three nieces, Charlotte Sullivan, Maria Cole, wife of Nat "King" Cole, and singer Carol Brice. Mrs. Cole is flying here for the funeral.

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown

In the annals of great women who graced this generation in their superb leadership, sterling character and educational prowess — none shines brighter in the elements than that illustrous name of Charlotte Hawkins Brown.

A native of the State of North Carolina and a member of the noted Hawkins tribe, she measured up to that name which is a part of our tradition and heritage.

As a young woman in her prime she dedicated her life and talents to the training of youth.

Up at Sedalia, North Carolina where she fashioned one of the leading schools of the day, the footprints of Charlotte Hawkins Brown will inure to the ages.

Active until a few years ago, when she gave up the administrative functions of the school, her powerful spirit and guidance were almost indespensible factors on the campus which she hallowed.

Civic, social, fraternal and religious activities as well as that of education, sustain a heavy loss in her passing.

While she is being interred in her native North Carolina soil, her spirit goes marching on, and around time's illustrous bivouac, may it be said of her as Julia Ward Howe sang in her Battle Hymn of the Republic: "I've seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps."

Founder Of Palmer Institute

Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va. Sat. 1-21-61

Made Outstanding Contributions In Field Of Culture

Lawyer Since 1931

Special Correspondence

GREENSBORO — (ANP) — Funeral services were held Sunday for Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, founder and former president of Palmer Memorial Institute, who died last week following a major operation. Services were held in the school auditorium.

The educator was laid to rest amid the elms and oaks which abound on the Palmer Institute campus. She was 77.

Death came to the internationally - known education pioneer, writer, author and advocate of "dignity" Wednesday afternoon following a lengthy illness. She died in a local hospital, only ten miles from Palmer Memorial Institute, the unique school at Sedalia, N. C., which she founded "on faith" and headed prior to her retirement a few years ago.

DR. BROWN made several outstanding contributions with the Palmer Institute being considered among her greatest.

She was one of the first of her race to become a lecturer before southern white groups, was honored by the North Carolina Board of Education in its Hall of Fame at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial; earned the National Award for Achievement in Race Relations; pioneered in the Federal Council of Churches and the N. C. Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; was the first Negro women elected to the National board of the YWCA, and authored several books, among them "The Correct Thing To Do, To Wear, To Say and "Mammy."

SHE ALSO was a well - read columnist for the Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Va. for several years.

Born at Henderson, N. C., June 11, 1883, the daughter of Edmund H. and Carolyn Hawkins, Dr. Brown was taken to the Cambridge, Mass., area while still a child. Her early education was in the public schools of Massachussets and she later studied at Harvard university and Wellesley college. She was recipient of honorary degrees from Wellesley, Livingstone College, N. C. College, Durham; Wilberforce university; Lincoln (Pa.) University and Howard University.

DR. BROWN'S career in education started in 1901 when she accepted a teaching position at a combined church and one - room school called Bethany Institute at McLeansville, N. C., a few miles from here.

The American Missionary Society, sponsor of the Institute, decided a year later to abandon it, but Dr. Brown, then a young visionary touched by the obvious desire of residents of the area to better themselves educationally, decided to establish a school without any assured means of maintenance.

SHE BEGAN an odyssey which took her into the north, the deepest south and into several foreign countries, all the time championing the cause of the institute she had founded and named in honor of Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, one of the early benefactors.

The first building on the site that was to become the internationally known Palmer Institute was raised in 1904. Since that time, Palmer has developed into an institution with a plant valued at over a half million dollars.

DR. BROWN held the reins at Palmer until a few years ago when failing health caused her to forego her activities. She was succeeded by Dr. Wilhemina Crosson, whom she had reared in the Palmer tradition of "dignity" as she had six children of relatives including concert singers Carol and Edward Brice.

Last year, sensing that the end was near, Dr. Brown — in retirement in Boston—asked to be returned to Palmer. She made her home at the institute until recently when her condition worsened. She was taken to the local hospital a few days ago.

She married Edward S. Brown in 1911. She is survived by a brother, Mingo Hawkins, of Boston; three nieces, Charlotte Sullivan, Maria Cole, and singer Carol Brice. Mrs. Cole, wife of singer Nat "King" Cole, flew here for the funeral.

DR. CHARLOTTE H. BROWN

Succumbs At 77

William L. Greene

The News & Observer Raleigh, N.C.

Educational Leader Dies

William Lawrence Greene, Negro educational leader, died in Lincoln Hospital at Durham early Friday morning after an illness of several days.

Greene, 60, was executive secretary of the 11,000-member North Carolina Teachers Association. He made his home here at 1105 S. Person St.

Funeral services will be held here Sunday at 1 o'clock from Martin Street Baptist Church, which he served as deacon. The Rev. Paul R. Johnson, pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in Hillcrest.

Born in Louisburg, Greene first attended St. Augustine's College here. Later, he was graduated from Shaw University with an A.B. degree. He earned his Master's degree in mathematics from Cornell University. Somes years ago Shaw University awarded him an honorary LL.D. degree in recognition of his services in public education.

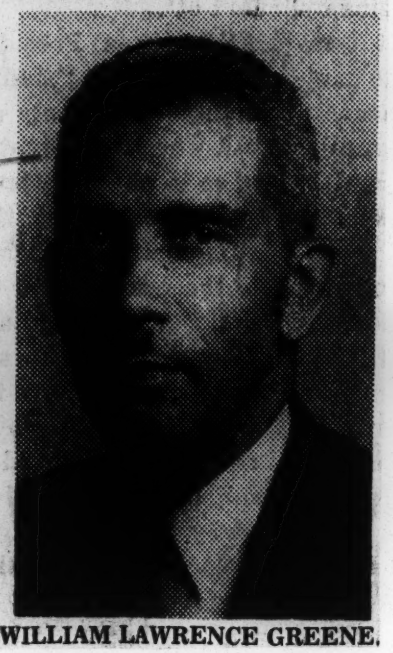
Early in his career, Greene served as principal of the Northampton County Training School. During his four years there he overcame local difficulties in growth and accreditation. He also set the pattern for school bus service in the area.

Later, Greene became principal of the Nash County Training School, a position he occupied for 14 years. He resigned in opposition to the introduction of the split school term there and came to Raleigh.

In 1943, he joined the Shaw University faculty as an instructor in mathematics and physics. During his second year at Shaw, he assumed part-time duties as executive secretary of the NCTA, later becoming full-time executive secretary of the organization.

He was a member of the Shaw University Board of Trustees.

Surviving are his wife and three sons, John Greene and George L. Greene, both of Raligh, and Rollins Greene of Winston-Salem.



WILLIAM LAWRENCE GREENE.

Mrs. Rose Aggrey dies in Salisbury

SALISBURY, N.C. — Mrs. Rose Douglas Aggrey, widow of African educator Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey, died last Monday at the Rowan Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Aggrey, for more than 50 years a leader in the educational, social welfare and women's activities in North Carolina and the South, were held Thursday at Soldiers Memorial A M E Z Church.

Born in Mount Herman near Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Aggrey was educated at Shaw University, Raleigh, and at Columbia University, NYC. She came to Salisbury in 1905 shortly after her marriage to Dr. Aggrey, then a professor at Livingstone College.

* * *

MRS. AGGREY taught at

MRS. ROSE AGGREY

Livingstone College here and at North Carolina College in Durham and served as principal of R. A. Clement at Cleveland and Granite Quarry Schools.

For more than 20 years she served in North Carolina as superviser of schools.

On a number of occasions Mrs. Aggrey visited Africa, going first with her husband in 1925 — shortly after he helped to found Achimota College.

She visited the continent again in 1953, and was a guest of the government of Ghana at that nation's independence cremonies in 1957. In 1960 she revisited Africa on the occason of Ghana's becoming a Republic.

* * *

SHE WAS for more than 25 years a member of the Salisbury Interracial Council, serving as vice chairman of the group and head of several of its important committees.

Also, she served as president of the North Carolina Teachers Association, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, and founder and first editor of its publication, the Federation journal.

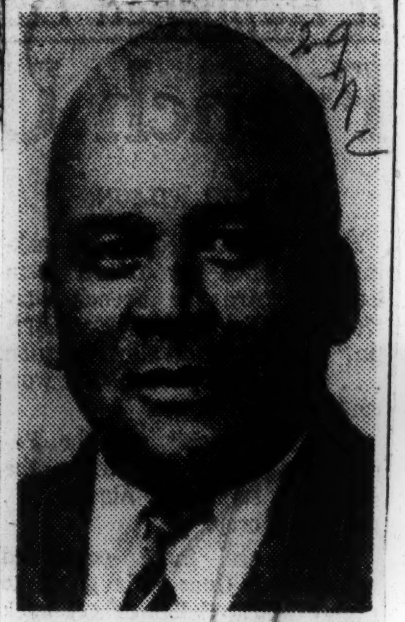
In 1956, Gov. Luther Hodges appointed her a member of the Advisory Board for Correction Schools.

She was awarded numerous citations and honors, including those bestowed upon her by Shaw University and the Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sororities here.

Surviving are four children, Mrs. Abna Lancaster and Miss Rosebud Aggrey of home; two sons, Kwegyir Columbus; and Rudolph deputy public affairs adviser in the Department of State's Bureau of African Affairs; and three grandchildren.

HAITI'S ECONOMIC BOSS

PORT - AU - PRINCE, Haiti — The Republic of Haiti's new economic boss is President Francois Duvalier. The chief of state was given full control of the nation's economy by the National Assembly just before it went into recess recently.



GRANT BELL

Grant Bell, Greenville, Succumbs

GREENVILLE — Grant Bell, local businessman and fraternal leader, died here Saturday night.

He was State treasurer of the N. C. Grand Lodge of Elks, treasurer of the Antlered Guards of Elks. Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias, deputy of the Pythian district, a past officer of the Odd Fellows and the Court of Calanthian, and a deacon and treasurer of the Corner Stone Baptist Church.

He was one of the founders and a former treasurer of the Tar River Credit Union and a member of the Civic League of Greenville.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Corner Stone Baptist Church Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., by the pastor, the Rev. J. E. Till. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosa E. Bell; three sons, Grant Jr., Filmore and Charles Bell, all of Greenville; one daughter, Mrs. Iradell B. Battle of Hartford, Conn., and nine grandchildren.

Well-Known Educator Dies Suddenly in N. C.

The Courier Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Mrs. Olive Johnston Tate, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Johnston pioneer residents of Pittsburgh, died very suddenly at her home. She was the wife of the late D. Talmadge Tate and was the mother of three children.

Mrs. Tate was an outstanding educator, having completed elementary school in Pittsburgh, she attended Scotia Seminary; Wilberforce University, Johnson C. Smith (cum laude). She gained her M. A. from Columbia University where she also furthered work on her doctorate.

■

BEFORE her marriage she was director of East St. Louis (Mo.) YWCA; taught at the Children's House at Tuskegee. For the past 34 years Mrs. Tate had taught at the Fairview School in Charlotte.

She was a contributor to educational and poetry magazines; a life member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and a member of Grace AME Zion Church.

Left to mourn their loss are her children, Mrs. Natalie Tate Scurlock, Washington, D. C.; Dewitt T. Tate, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs Jocelyn Tate Booker, Cleveland, Ohio; eight grandchildren, George, Addison and Jacqueline Scurlock; LaFrancine and Betty Lu Tate, and Ray, Natalie and Robert Booker.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Rose Johnston Strether and Mrs. Lula Johnston Howell of Pittsburgh, and a brother, Hayward Johnston of Philadelphia and a host of other relatives and friends.

MRS. OLIVE J. TATE
. . . dies in Charlotte

Teachers' Exec Sec'y Dead At 60

Journal + Guide Norfolk, Va. Sat. 3-4-61

Dr. W. L. Greene Was "Mr. Education" In North Carolina

Special Correspondence

RALEIGH, N. C. — North Carolina's "Mr. Education" was buried Sunday after impressive funeral rites here.

William Lawrence Greene, executive secretary of the state's 11,000-member Teachers association, died at a Durham hospital after an illness of several days. He was 60.

PERSONS FROM all walks of life descended on Martin Street Baptist Church Sunday to pay final tribute to his memory. The Rev. Paul Johnson, pastor, officiated.

Dr. Greene, who lived at 1105 S. Person street here and conducted business for the North Carolina Teachers Association from a downtown office, was a native of Louisburg, N. C.

HE ATTENDED St. Augustine's College and earned the A. B. degree from Shaw University. Other degrees include the M. A. from Cornell

'Mr. Education' of N. Carolina

DR. W. L. GREENE
Headed N. C. Teachers

University and the honorary degree of doctor of laws, awarded by Shaw University.

The full-time secretary of the Teachers Association since the early 1940's, Dr. Greene was responsible for many advances seen by and through the organization.

PRIOR TO taking over the full reins of the NCTA, Dr. Green was principal for four years at the Northampton County Training School; was principal for 14 years at Nash County Training School; was professor of mathematics and physics at Shaw University and was part-time secretary of the Teachers Association.

Throughout his career, Dr. Greene was an "innovator" and was fearless in expressing his beliefs. He set the pattern for school bus service in the Northampton county area during his four years there, but resigned as principal at Nash County because of opposition to introduction of the split school term.

DR. GREENE was a deacon at the Martin Street Baptist Church and served Shaw University as a trustee.

Among his many educational, civic, fraternal and religious affiliations were membership in the North Carolina Society for Research, N. C. Advisory Council on Teacher Education, National Association, North Carolina Teachers Association, American Teachers Association, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Raleigh Citizens Association, Raleigh Council on Human Relations, and Raleigh Chapter Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, was the editor of the North Carolina Teachers Record, and a life member of the NAACP.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ethel Wyche Greene, Raleigh; three sons, John Wesley and George Royster Greene, Raleigh; and Rolland Winstead Greene, Salisbury; five grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Powell, Raleigh, and Mrs. Annie Yarborough, Louisburg.

A&T College Business Mgr. Dies

Jackson Advocate Jackson, Miss.

Greensboro, N. C.—Funeral services for E. Ray Hodgin, 67, business manager and treasurer at A&T College since 1923 were conducted here on Wednesday afternoon, January 25. 2-4-61

He died at a local hospital on Monday, January 23, following a brief illness.

A native of Roanoke, Va., he had lived in Greensboro for the past 43-years. He attended North Carolina State College at Raeligh and was a veteran of World War I.

Robert H. Frazier, chairman of the college's board of trustees, said, "The college has lost a very valuable employe, one who has through the years done much toward the development of the institution. We are going to have a difficult time finding someone to replace him who will do as grand a job as he has done."

Dr. Samuel Proctor, president of the college said, "American higher education, the state of North Carolina and A&T Colleege have lost a dedicated and able servant. Mr. E. Ray Hodgin came to A&T College in 1923 when there were only four buildings on the campus. His first assignment was to supervise a building program authorized by the State Legislature with the appropriation of $750,000. He directed the growth of the physical plant to an estimated value of $15,000,000 including 34 buildings. He saw the enrollment grow from less than 300 students to more than 3,000.

Survivors include his wife, the former Blanche Tucker; and two brothers, Irvin C. Hodgin of Guilford College and Williard R. Hodgin of Greensboro.

Dr. Matthew L. Perry buried in Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Funeral services for Dr. Matthew L. Perry, 80, were held at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church here on Wednesday, March 22.

Dr. Perry died at the home of his brother, Dr. John S. Perry, 4800 17th St. NW, Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, March 22. He had retired from practice in North Carolina and moved to Washington to live with his brother.

A NATIVE of Fayetteville, Dr. Perry was graduated from Shaw University Medical School in 1903. He practiced medicine 52 years, promoting various health projects. At the Provident Health Center in Wilmington, he and his brother offered free medical service and the solution of many health problems due to the depression of 1932.

Later Dr. Perry moved to Fayetteville, where he established a maternity hospital providing both facilities and equipment.

Last year Dr. Perry offered a suitable site for a home for the aged and indigent. He had also collaborated with a well - known citizen, John A. Oates, in writing a history of Fayetteville.

* * *

DR. PERRY is survived by his brother, two nephews, John S. Perry Jr. and Dr. Sheridan L. C. Perry of Washington, D.C.; and two nieces, Mrs. Mary Allen of Pasadena, California and Mrs. Julia Cooper Mack of Washington.

Hold Last Rites For Negro Co-Pilot Of Ill-Fated B-52 Strato-Fort-Jet

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (ANP) — Funeral services were held last week for Capt. William Woody Farmer, Jr. 29, one of the five airmen who died in the fiery crash of an Air Force B-52 Strato-fortress jet bomber near Denton.

Capt. Farmer, a 1954 graduate of A. and T. College was co-pilot of the aircraft which, reportedly exploded in mid-air. The plane, on a flight from Maine to Florida was said to be seeking a rendezvous with a refuelling Air Force tanker.

Farmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Farmer, Sr., of Wilson, had been commissioned as second lieutenant under the College's U. S. Air Force ROTC program.

An outstanding student here, he was president of the Senior Class, president of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor society, president of the Pan Hellenic council, basileus of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity chapter and held memberships in the ROTC Officers Club, Georgraphic society, Arnold Air society, Scott Hall Senate, YMCA and the NAACP.

While in the service, he advanced from lieutenant to captaincy in less than five years.

Funeral services were held for the Air Force officer at First Baptist church in Wilson on April 5. The Rev. T. A Watkins, pastor, officiated.

A military detail from Seymour Johnson Air Force base at Goldsboro was in charge of burial services at the Rest Haven cemetery.

Farmer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Farmer, of Savannah Ga.; his parents; one sister, Mrs Levolre Farmer Pitt; and three brothers; John, of Raleigh, Donnell, of New York, and Bernard Farmer, of Wilson.

29 1961

OHIO

Kentucky Native Rights Leader Dies In Dayton

Louisville Defender P.1

Thurs. 10-5-61

DAYTON, Ohio — Funeral services for real estate broker Charles J. Francis were held here last week from the Tabernacle Baptist Church. A native of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, he was 52.

Louisville Ky.

Mr. Francis, a former president of the Ohio Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People branches, died at his home following a short illness.

Mr. Francis was a graduate of Kentucky State College at Frankfort and a resident of Dayton for the past 18 years. He was president of the Francis Realty Company and served as President of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Brokers.

Before leaving Kentucky, Mr. Francis was instrumental in getting Negro boys into the Civilian Conservation Corps camps when it was difficult for these youths to receive appointments.

Mr. Francis formerly taught school for 13 years at Owensville. At Owensville he was instrumental in obtaining 9-month school year for Negro children and spearheaded the drive that resulted in a new school building.

The late civil rights leader was a member of the Ohio Republican Council and served on the Governor's Commission on Civil Rights in 1958. He was also a member of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce and the Intercultural Committee of the Church Federation of Greater Dayton.

Mr. Francis was a deacon of Tabernacle and a member of Elks Lodge, Pride of Ohio; The Urban League and the Frontiers of America.

Surviving are his wife, Lelia L; a daughter, Nancy Lee Evans of Washington, D. C.; a son, Charles Jr., of Dayton; three sisters, Bessie Coleman of Denver, Colo.; Hazel Neal of Benton Harbon, Mich., and Jenevieve Harden of Chicago; two brothers, Robert of Columbus, and Bradley of Lexington, Ky., and four grand children.

Burial was in the Memorial Gardens cemetery. The Bowman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Francis worked tirelessly to get a bill through the legislature to end discrimination in housing at the time of his death. He was also instrumental in getting Negro bus drivers and telephone operators in Dayton.

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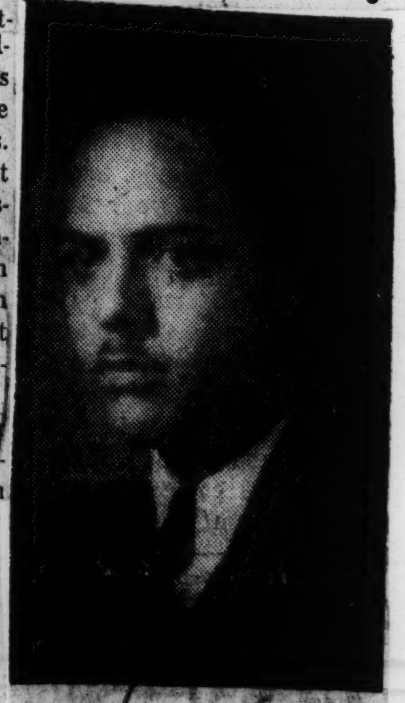

Charles J. Francis, Sr.

29 1961

Last Rites Today for Founder Of Oklahoma Federated Clubs

Cityans will pay their last respects to a long-time Oklahoma City school teacher and active club and civic worker at 11 a.m. today (Friday) when last rites for Mrs. Harriet Price Jacobson will be held in the Tabernacle Baptist church.

Mrs. Jacobson, who taught in city elementary schools for 40 years, died Monday, July 3, in her home at 833 N.E. 7th, after having been confined to her home for about a year.

Born in Lexington, Ky., she moved to Kinsley, Kans., with her parents at an early age. She later attended the Emporia State Teachers college where she was graduated.

Mrs. Jacobson founded the Oklahoma State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs in 1910, and served the group as its president for five years. She also formed the East Side Culture club, the state's oldest literary club of Negro women.

She retired from teaching in 1935, though she continued to serve in an advisory capacity. Five years later, she was the recipient of the Pioneer Service Award from the National Association of Colored Women, Inc., of which she was a member. The noted club woman was also affiliated with the NAACP, YWCA, and Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

MRS. HARRIET P. JACOBSON

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. N. Lucile McMahon of 829 N.E. 7th.

Interment will be in Fairlawn cemetery with the Rolfe Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

A Great Woman Passes Away

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Harriet Price Jacobson, 833 N.E. 7th Street, departed this life July 3, 1961. In a recent series of Lenten articles, Mrs. Thelma Thurston Gorham wrote an article about Mrs. Jacobson. We thought it befitting to repeat the same article at this time. It follows):

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF LIFE . . .

Mrs. Harriet Price Jacobson Has Pioneered in Giving Oklahoma Clubwomen Leadership Heritage

By THELMA THURSTON GORHAM

Mrs. Harriett Price Jacobson is a frail, gray-haired, little woman from whose physical strength recurrent bouts with arthritis have taken their toll. But there is still a sparkle in her eyes and a lilt in her voice that indicate for her life has been good and she has gotten much out of it.

Getting the most out of life for Mrs. Jacobson has involved putting God first in activities on many fronts: as a daughter of a prosperous pioneering Western Kansas family reared in an atmosphere of integration and privilege; as a student attending a private school whose pupils were from the best families in town; as a business woman whose investments in real estate and other dividend-paying form of collateral have yielded her substantial returns; as a pioneer whose pupils all over the nation point with pride to the fact that she was once their teacher; as a church worker and Christian leader; as a clubwoman and organization builder; and as a writer.

A native of Lexington, Ky., who was reared at Kinsley, Kansas, where her father was a well-to-do rancher, stockman and livery stable owner, Mrs. Jacobson came to Oklahoma to teach at the age of 16, shortly after the opening of the Cherokee Strip in 1883. After teaching in the rural schools of Oklahoma and Cleveland counties and in El Reno until 1900, she was elected to a position in the Oklahoma City school system. During this period she received the B. S. degree from the Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia. From 1900 to 1935, the time of her retirement from active classroom duty, she taught in the separate school system of Oklahoma City. Following her retirement she worked as an advisory teacher until 1947.

Mrs. Jacobson has been honored for her contributions in the field of education—most notably as the recipient of an award from the Oklahoma Association of Negro Teachers for more than 40 years of "faithful and meritorious service in the schools of Oklahoma."

But it is in the area of volunteer social service that she has given and gotten the most out of life.

An ardent clubwoman, it is in the area of clubwork that Mrs. Jacobson has left an enviable record and an undisputedly glorious heritage to the women of Oklahoma. She organized and served as the first president of the state's oldest Negro literary organization, the East Side Culture club, which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1957.

On April 16, 1910, she was instrumental in calling a meeting for organization of the State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs. At that historic meeting, the Rev. W. H. Jernigan, at that time pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, gave the invocation. Many of the women present that day have long since been taken in death, and others have moved away from Oklahoma City to distant parts of the United States.

Among the women present at that meeting were: the late Mrs. E. T. Barber of El Reno; the late Mrs. Thomas Edwards of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Sango and Mrs. W. H. Twine of Muskogee; Mrs. Lucille Jamison McMahon of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Mattie Neal, Ardmore; Mrs. Nell Billingsley of Muskogee; the late Mrs. Rosa Johnson of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Myrtle Todd, then of Muskogee, (now Mrs. Myrtle Cook of Los Angeles, Calif.) Mrs. J. C. Horton of Guthrie; Mrs. H. C. Coopwood, now of Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Mrs. Berthan Bingham Lantoin, now of Detroit, Mich.

The concern for the highest standards of womanhood which have motivated Mrs. Jacobson in all of her civic endeavors is embodied in a statement made during the first annual convention of the Oklahoma State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs, which she founded and served as its first president.

"The social status of our race, as well as that of any other," she declared on that occasion, "is fixed by the character of its women. The virtue and integrity of our women, rather than the courage of our men, will do more towards raising the standards of our social conditions than any other one thing. The mothers of the state must rally to the front. They must take a keener interest in the development of the characters of our boys and girls. The home influence plays a most elevating and important part, and the mother must rise in all her God-given power to make that home a fit abode from which must emanate our future generations. She must be pure and chaste herself, that by example,, as well as by precept, she may inspire her children to right living.

"Our young men and women must be taught to feel that the good or evil of society rests upon them; that the future of the nation is in their holding and that they must make good. They must be taught the crime of idleness and the dignity of work and that toil and honest labor are the true characteristics of a strong individuality and their life should increase in beauty and usefulness,

in ability and happiness, as the years bring them wider experiences."

It was during Mrs. Jacobson's administration as president of the State Federation, and largely through her efforts that the State Training School for Boys was established at Boley and the Training School for Girls at Taft was set up.

At a time when she was campaigning for these two proects, she stated, "Our Clubs must make a study of the conditions that surround our youth. We must not only see that they have proper facilities for the pursuit of their literary and scientific training, but that they be surrounded by the proper home atmosphere and have provided for them places where they may properly exercise their social propensities."

"We need better homes, better schools, better sanitary conditions and better conditions for our young people to gain employment. We need homes for our orphans, homes for our working girls . . . places of detention for our wayward youth . . . "

Mrs. Jacobson is a God-fearing woman, and Tabernacle Baptist church of which she is a pioneer member has also played an important role in her life of service. She joined Tabernacle under the pastorate of the late Rev. J. R. Bennett and she served for some time as president of the Deaconess Board. She is still a member of the Deaconess board and is also a member of Circle No. 7 of the Tabernacle Baptist Missionary society.

Mrs. Jacobson believes that "The special need of our people of this age is more consecrated Godly women, women who believe in the higher life, who will stand for all that is Godly, whether the world applaud or not, women who will study the needs of our people and who will sacrifice time, pleasure and strength to recue the perishing, lift up the fallen and so strengthen the weak that they may become strong links in the world's chain."

She has also often expressed the belief that "if the money which we spend for liquor were put into factories and other business establishments, it wqould give employment to hundreds of Negro boys and girls and at the same time would give us a commercial and financial standing which we have never

[redacted]arriett P. Jacobson has f[redacted]e during a busy career to do considerable writing, including a successful book, "Songs in the Night," a collection of her poems covering many subjects. She is a fragile-looking little woman, but she has a hidden reserve of strength that many a strong man might well envy . . . a reserve acquired through many years of making life meaningul by, as she states it, "putting into life as much as I hope to get out of it, and always putting God first."

FRANK BUCHMAN OF M.R.A. IS DEAD

Founder of International Spiritual Drive Was 83

Special to The New York Times.

BONN, Germany, Aug. 8—Dr. Frank Buchman, American-born founder of the Moral Re-Armament movement, died last night of a heart attack at Freudenstadt in southern Germany. He was 83 years old.

Dr. Buchman died in the same Black Forest hotel in which, according to his writings, he conceived the idea of founding a world-wide movement for the spiritual improvement of mankind.

Sources close to the movement said today that Dr. Buchman would be buried in his family plot at Allentown, Pa.

Outstanding Evangelist

Dr. Frank Nathan Daniel Buchman, central figure in the movement first called the First Century Christian Fellowship and later Moral Re-Armament, but best known as Buchmanism, was one of the most remarkable evangelists of this century.

He lacked the oratorical prowess, the rugged good looks of those who sought to turn men to religion through mass meetings. A round-faced, smooth-shaven bachelor with sharp eyes behind metal-rimmed glasses, he found his principal field of persuasion at smaller social gatherings, preferably in fashionable settings.

Celebrities from royal families, politics and the world of sports and an occasional union official became interested, and in turn interested others in his movement.

The son of the late Frank Buchman and the former Sarah A. Greenawalt, he was born in Pennsburg, Pa., and educated at Perkiomen Seminary, Allentown High School and Muhlenberg College, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1899, an A.M. in 1902 and an honorary Doctor of Divinity in 1926.

Was a Lutheran Minister

Dr. Buchman was ordained a Lutheran minister in 1902 after study at Mount Airy, the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, and was still listed as a member of the Pennsylvania Ministerium of the United Lutheran Church.

During his first formal pastorate at Overbrook, Pa., he became interested in social work and started settlement houses under church auspices there and in Philadelphia.

From 1906 to 1915 he was secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Pennsylvania State College. He also did evangelistic work in the Near and Far East and worked among prisoners of war in World War I. He became acquainted with leaders such as the late Mohandas K. Gandhi of India and Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the late Chinese political leader.

Dr. Buchman dated the foundation of his movement from a meeting forty years ago with undergraduates at Christ Church, one of the colleges of Oxford University. The only four tenets were "absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness and absolute love."

Confessions at 'Parties'

Those who were "changed" through adoption of these tenets would publicly confess their former sins at "house parties" held in fine homes of sympathizers of the movement.

Invited guests were encouraged to follow their example through public sharing of past errors and present enthusiasm for a changed life. They heard testimony of divine guidance directing their personal lives in matters both fundamental and trivial.

To the public distress of other Oxonians, including A. P. Herbert, then Member of Parmiament for the university, the First Century Christian Fellowship was also known as the Oxford Group. Mr. Buchman once said:

"The Oxford Group is a Christian revolution, active in more than fifty countries, the aim of which is a new social order under the dictatorship of the spirit of God, and which issues in personal, social, racial, national and supernational renaissance."

Barred From Princeton

The movement was not antagonistic to established religious ways but proved at times unsettling.

In 1924 Dr. John Grier Hibben, a Presbyterian clergyman and president of Princeton University, asked the evangelist to leave the campus in the interest of acadamic peace. Three years later the Philadelphian Society, an undergraduate religious association, was cleared of charges of Buchmanism.

Such minor setbacks did not slow down Dr. Buchman and his associates in their world-wide travels, backed by the generosity and hospitality of their supporters.

In the Nineteen Twenties those who entertained him and showed interest in his message included the Queen of Thailand and Queen Marie of Rumania.

When Dr. Buchman celebrated his sixtieth birthday in London in 1938, there were greetings from the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang; Dr. H. H. Kung, Premier of China; former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada, Dr. H. Fuglsang-Damgaard, Primate of Denmark, and other spiritual and temporal dignitaries.

Campaign Started in 1938

In that same month Dr. Buchman began a campaign for "Moral Re-Armament," which he called a "God-guided campaign to prevent war by a moral and spiritual awakening."

He said later that this inspiration had come to him earlier in 1938 while staying at Freudenstadt.

After World War II a world center for Moral Re-Armament was established at Caux, a resort above Lake Geneva in Switzerland. Leaders of government, industry, education and religion from every continent were invited to attend the Caux Assemblies.

Honored by Governments

Dr. Buchman was credited by his followers with a major role in the reconciliation of France and Germany, of Japan and other countries of Southeast Asia, and of African leaders.

France made him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, West Germany gave him the Grand Cross of the Order of Merit and Japan bestowed on him the Order of the Rising Sun. He was also decorated by Greece, Nationalist China, the Philippines, Thailand and Iran.

A favorite quotation of Dr. Buchman's was from William Penn:

"Men must choose to be governed by God or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants."

Associated Press

Dr. Frank Buchman

29 1961 PENNSYLVANIA

Rev. E. Sydnor Thomas Buried; Served 50 Years As St. Barnabas Rector

The Pittsburgh Courier p. 8
Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 4-1-61

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Final services for the late Rev. E. Sydnor Thomas who served as rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Germantown for 50 years before his retirement in 1956, were held at the church, with interment in Mount Peace Cemetery, Lawnside, N. J.

Rev. Thomas

Father Thomas, a native of the Virgin Islands, died on March 17, in Germantown Hospital. He was 79 years of age.

He was appointed as a missionary at St. Barnabas in 1907, following his ordination at the Philadelphia Divinity School. In 1930, the Rittenhouse St. mission became self-supporting and Father Thomas was appointed as its first rector. He was a graduate of Howard University and King Hall Episcopal Seminary, Washington, D. C., and was the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Lincoln University.

■

FATHER THOMAS was a member a member of the executive Council of the Diocese; Board of Trier of the Diocese; chairman of the Department of Church Education and the Clericus, an organization composed of the colored clergy of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. In 1937, he was awarded the Dr. C. P. Stubbs award for community service; was an active member of the board of the Mount Airy Branch YMCA. and the Religious Council of Germantown and Chestnut Hill.

The late rector and his wife, the former Antoinette Miller, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1957. Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Regina Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth de Lagarde of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; one son, Ernest Jr., and six grandchildren.

Crusading Minister Was 'Man In Hurry'

Led rights drive in Rock Hill

The Afro-American P. 3 Sat. 11-25-61 Baltimore, Md

ROCK HILL, S.C. —Funeral services for the Rev. Cecil A. Ivory, dedicated civil rights leader here for a number of years, were held last Tuesday at Herman Presbyterian Church where he had been pastor for 13 years.

The Rev. Mr. Ivory, president of the Rock Hill NAACP, died Nov. 10 of complications caused by an injury he received during childhood. He was 41.

Paralyzed from the waist down, he was confined to a wheelchair for the greater part of his adult life.

Despite this handicap, he was active in most civil rights programs in South Carolina and locally spearheaded the campaign in 1957 which resulted in desegregation of city buses.

Sat 11-25-61

BEGINNING IN 1960, he was consultant and supporter of the students' sitdown movement and often joined the picket lines in his wheelchair.

Early this year he organized and led an automobile caravan of students and adults from throughout the South to the York County prison where a number of students were confined because of their sitdown activities.

Subsequently, he was arrested by Rock Hill police while picketing in front of a midtown drugstore and charged with disturbing the peace.

The State motor vehicle department also revoked his driving license because of his activities in the civil rights effort, but the minister continued to participate in and lead the crusade.

* * *

ON ONE occasion he told the AFRO; "where opposition to racial segregation and discrimination are concerned, I plead guilty to being a man in a hurry."

After several operations and medical treatment over a long period of time, specialists pronounced him to be "hopelessly crippled."

This fact the Rev. Mr. Ivory accepted philosophically. "I just learned to live with my misfortune," he said.

A native of Arkadelphia, Ark., he injured his back in a fall from a tree when he was 15 years of age.

HE WAS A graduate of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C.

Commenting on his passing, **The Evening Herald,** local pro - segregation daily newspaper, said:

"A lot of people didn't agree with Cecil Augustus Ivory, but most of the people who came to know him well learned to respect him.... He was dedicated to the improvement of the lot of his race. He went about his work with quiet dignity and deep conviction. He believed passionately that the cause was decent and just and right."

The Rev. Mr. Ivory is survived by his wife, the former Emily Richardson of Charlotte, N.C., and three children, Cecil Jr., Titus and Darnell.

FUNERAL SERVICES for the Rev. Cecil A. Ivory of Rock Hill, S.C., civil rights leader, were held last Tuesday at the church where he had been pastor for 13 years. Even segregationists praised him for his dedication.

Noted Educator Dies In S.C.

Chicago Defender

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — Dr. James C. Parler, 49, administrative principal of Orangeburg Negro Schools died Sunday morning, Jan. 1 in the Orangeburg Regional hospital after a brief illness.

Dr. Parler was a native South Carolinian and graduated from South Carolina State in 1935. He received the Master of Arts degree from Columbia university in 1937, and was honored by Allen university with the LL.D. degree in 1951.

Dr. Parler began his professional work in South Carolina when he served as principal of the Hampton Elementary School in Bamberg, and then of the McKnight Junior high school in Clover, before returning to Orangeburg in 1938 to become the first principal of Wilkinson high school, the first school in South Carolina built exclusively for high school instruction of Negro youth.

Because of the growth of Wilkinson high under his administration, Dr. Parler was elevated to Supervisor of the Orangeburg Negro schools in 1942. Dr. Parler also has worked as part-time professor of Education and visiting professor at South Carolina State and Claflin colleges respectively.

He was president of the South Carolina Association of Administrators of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and a past president of the Palmetto Education Association.

Dr. Parler was quite active in civic affairs and held important offices in the Masons, Shriners, Elks, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the South Carolina State College Alumni Association, Boy Scouts of America, and the New Mount Zion Baptist church. He was listed in "Who's Who in Colored America" and "Who's Who in the South and Southeast."

He is survived by his wife, Dr. Nettie P. Parler, head of the department of English at South Carolina State college; a teenage daughter, Janet Patricia; his mother Mrs. Sarah Parler also of Orangeburg; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah P. McQueen of Los Angeles and Mrs. Hattie Mae Whitfield of New York City; one brother, Henry W. Parler of New York City and a niece, Sandra Whitfield.

Funeral services were held from the Wilkinson high school gymtorium and interment followed in the Belleville Memorial Gardens in Orangeburg.

Prof. Archibald W. Brown Dies At Orangeburg, S. C.

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

Professor Archibald Waldo Brown, well-known Atlantan and a member of the faculty at South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C. died early Saturday after a brief illness.

Jan 2-5-61

The prominent South Carolina educator became ill while spending the Christmas holidays in Atlanta and was hospitalized here until last week. He returned to Orangeburg last Wednesday, apparently recuperated, only to pass in his sleep, at his residence, 160 Lovel St., N.E., Orangeburg.

Born in Columbus, Ga., Professor Brown was the son of the late Mr. A. C. Brown and Mrs. Nora Brown, 167 Chestnut St., S.W. He was brought to Atlanta when quite young.

EDUCATED IN ATLANTA

He received his early educational training at the Oglethorpe Elementary School and the Old Atlanta University. To prepare himself for a career as an educator, he did graduate work at Atlanta University, University of Michigan, and Pennsylvania State University.

He was an instructor in the Department of Business Administration, at South Carolina State College for many years.

While in Atlanta Professor Brown was an active member of the First Congregational Church, and joined St. Paul's Episcopal Church after moving to Orangeburg.

He married the former Miss Zvenia Jackson, of Atlanta, and they are parents of three sons, Archibald Brown, Jr., 18, a senior at St. Paul's School, Garden City, Long Island; and 16-year-old twins, Cecil Page Brown and James Page Brown, students at Wilkerson High School, Orangeburg.

He was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The remains will be brought to Atlanta and funeral plans will be announced.

'Diamond Tooth' Billy Puts on His Last Shirt

The Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
2-8-34

By JOHN H. McCRAY

COLUMBIA, S. C.—They put "the last clean shirt" on veteran showman "Diamond Tooth" Billy Arnte Wednesday afternoon.

He died about 10 P. M. after what was perhaps his greatest solo performance. He had spent his last day issuing instructions on his funeral and matters needed settling after his demise.

"Uncle Billy," as friends called him, celebrated his 81st birthday Feb. 9. He was born in 1880 at Iron Station near Charlotte, N.C., and had more than 60 years of theatrical performances behind him, including command performances before King Edward VII in Buckingham Palace on July 26, 1908, and the Prince of Wales, before whom he performed in the Black Pool Tower Theatre, July 27, 1909.

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KING EDWARD presented him a medallion for the Buckingham Palace acts, which he treasured and had encrusted in diamond-studded gold. The Prince of Wales gave him a gold-capped walking cane, studded with six diamonds; it was also a cherished momento.

William Arnte got his name "Diamond Tooth Billy" literally. His first important press interview was for The Courier in January of this year, and published Jan. 28.

He was still getting letters, telegrams and long distance calls at his residence, 1819 Gregg St., Columbia, when he died.

Closed friends, Mrs. Ada Jones Myers and George Garden, said these contacts with oldsters who had seen him in some of his more than 10,000 performances in some 3,500 cities and more than a dozen foreign countries "made him happy and pleased."

■

DURING THAT exclusive interview, in response to a question about his teeth, he yanked out his plates, placed them on the table before him and coaxed the reporter:

"Check them for yourself. They're real and worth a fortune. Go on.

There were six diamonds inset in the upper plate, and six others in the lower. They were

Diamond Tooth Billy Arnte sort of retired from the exacting demands of show business. He came to Columbia in 1934 and up to his death, devoted most time to starting out young hopefuls in the show business, and handling his own "Carolina Follies," a production which was in great demand around the South.

Hundreds passed by the bier of "Diamond Tooth" Billy at the Manigault-Hurley Funeral Home where the funeral was held and, where they "put the last clean shirt" on his remains. The eulogy was given by the Rev. C. B. Freeman, pastor of Jehovah Baptist Church, where "Uncle Billy" worshipped. Interment was in the Palmetto Cemetry.

lore for Your Money in The Courier—

■

A VISITING white showman happened to see the young Billy while the train waited in the uninon station, made arrangements with his family and took the lad off on his showman life.

In the next 70 years Billy was to make the rounds of circuses, state and local fairs, the vaudeville route and performances before dignitaries, which included the late President Cleveland and McKinley. He was to perform with such other theatrical greats as: Bert Williams, Florence Mills, Ethel Waters, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Ernest Hogan, the teams of Cole and Johnson, Williams and Walker, and also Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Charlie Chaplin, Fred Astaire, Louise Beavers and many many others.

Some of these, still living, called, wired or wrote him after reading The Courier's story in January.

"Uncle Billy" never got over the death of his wife, Gracie Jones. They had married in New York City in 1906 and for two decades were headliners over America and in Europe. She died May 26, 1927.

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THEIR SON, Crawford Jackson Arnte, died five years later; he was a rising singer and tap dancer.

Interestingly, the "26" date figures importantly in at least three events in his life: It was July 26 that he performed for the King of England. Mrs. Arnte died May 26; he passed March 26.

Following his son's death,

Bishop Mason; Church Founder

Memphian Who Started Big God In Christ Group Dies In Detroit

The founder of the Memphis-based Church of God in Christ, one of the largest Negro religious bodies in the world, died yesterday in a Detroit hospital.

Bishop Charles Harrison Mason, who was 99, had risen from slavery to organize his church of more than one million members in about 5,000 congregations around the world.

He had planned to attend the 54th annual national convocation which begins next Saturday at Mason Temple, the largest church auditorium in Memphis. Some 15,000 "saints," as members of the denomination are called, are expected.

Bishop Mason was born in 1862 near Bartlett. He organized a church at Memphis by holding services for a small group of worshipers in a brush arbor. A few months later he got his first church building—a deserted cotton gin near Lexington, Miss.

Expelled By College

Preaching everywhere the Pentecostal doctrine of baptism by the Holy Ghost, Bishop Mason often incurred the wrath of established congregations. The first trial of the evangelist came when he was expelled from Arkansas Baptist College about 1885 for expounding a "radical" definition of holiness. Later he was ordered out of town, tossed into jail and even beaten by outraged churchgoers.

But the determined preacher continued preaching his evangelistic doctrine and in 1907 founded his church here.

He was pastor of the "mother" church at Georgia and Lauderdale until 1955, when he was succeeded by his son, Rev. C. H. 'Bob' Mason Jr. The church mysteriously burned three years ago, but it has since been rebuilt. Cause of the fire was never determined.

The huge Mason Temple was built by the denomination to provide ample facilities for the annual convocation of the Church of God in Christ. It is at 938 Mason (formerly Fifth), a street renamed in the bishop's honor.

Bishop C. H. Mason Sr.
—Staff Photo

Each year the denomination holds a Bishop Mason Day, which is attended by thousands of his followers and leading government officials.

Praised By Orgill

Edmund Orgill, then Mayor, said in 1956: "You have done many things, you have converted many people, and they are better people. They have love in their hearts."

Bishop Mason lived at 970 Mason, near Mason Temple. He had been visiting two daughters in Detroit when he became seriously ill two weeks ago. He died at 5:30 a.m. yesterday in Harper Hospital there.

He also leaves another son, Arthur F. Mason of 2204 Chelsea; five daughters, Mrs. R. S. Lewis Jr. of 374 Vance, Mrs. J. O. Patterson of 1774 South Parkway East, Mrs. Julia Atkins of 1940 South Parkway East and Mrs. Lelia Byas and Mrs. Alice Amos, both of Detroit; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be in Memphis.

29 1961

TENNESSEE

R. E. Clay, pioneer Tenn. educator, buried at 86

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — An era in education was buried with R. E. Clay, 86, pioneer of rural education in Tennessee for Negroes and an associate of Booker T. Washington, last Tuesday morning.

Founder of more than 500 rural, county and city elementary schools in Tennessee during 38 years service to the State, Mr. Clay died June 23 of illnesses incident to old ge at a local nursing home

R. E. CLAY

He was survived by his wife, the former Miss Obelia M. Goins of Knoxville; a son, Hairston Clay, Bristol, Tenn.; and two brothers, William Clay, Bristol, Va., and Oley Clay, Cincinnati.

* * *

BORN AT Bristol, Va., a son of Harry and Frances Clay, he attended Bristol Normal Institute and was graduated from Tennessee State in 1932.

Mr. Clay began his career as an associate of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington in the National Negro Business League of America. He continued to work with the Tuskegee Institute founder until 1915.

By special act of Tennessee's legislature, Mr. Clay was named the Rosenwald School agent for Tennessee in 1917. He worked with the Rosenwald School program establishing rural elementary schools for colored until 1937.

From 1937 until his retirement in 1955, Mr. Clay was the State Developer of Negro Education for the State Deparment of Education.

RECOGNIZED for 25 years of service to public education in Tennessee, The Tennessee Education Congress, of which he was a life member, gave Mr. Clay its citation of merit more than 20 years ago.

As founder of Tennessee State University's Sunday School which bears his name, Mr. Clay was honored by every Greek letter organization on the campus during his lifetime.

An astute organizer, he was instrumental in the beginnings of Negro Organization Society in Virginia in 1908, the Interracial League of Tennessee and the Commission on Race Relations in 1919, and seminar for principals, Jeanes supervisors and county teachers in 1920. Mr. Clay directed these seminars from 1920 through 1936.

Church Of God's Bishop Mason To Be Funeralized November 28

By AL WESTBROOKS, JR.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The funeral of Bishop C. H. Mason, founder of the International Church of God in Christ, has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 28, 10 a.m., at Mason Temple, 958 S. Mason St., here in Memphis.

His body will lie in state Monday night in the auditorium on the third day of the Annual Holy Convocation of the Church.

Death struck the 98 - year old prelate in Detroit, Mich., last week on the eve of the 54th Holy Convocation, the international around the clock 15 days and nights meeting held each year by the Church. He had been ill for some time.

During the past half century, Bishop Mason was chief apostle and spiritual leader of the Church of God in Christ which he founded in a Lexington, Miss., cotton gin in 1887. Today, the church started by Bishop Mason has churches and affiliations in all of the 50 states and 12 foreign countries. Official sources list the membership of the church at several million members.

Bishop A. T. Jones, of Philadelphia will deliver the funeral eulogy. Nearly 12,000 persons are expected to attend the funeral services in the huge Mason Temple auditorium.

Bishop L. H. Ford of Chicago, public relations director of the Church, pointed out that operation and administration of the gigantic church organization will continue as directed by Bishop Mason several years ago. According to the public relations director, the 5000 churches will continue to be administerated by the Executive Commissioners: Bishops A. B. McEwen, Memphis, Chairman; John S. Bailey, Detroit, Co-chairman; J. O. Patterson, Memphis, Secretary; O M. Kelly, New York; S. M. Crouch, Los Angeles; O. T. Jones, Philadelphia; O E Miller, Detroit; the Board of Bishops. Mrs. Lillian Brooks Coffey, of Chicago, heads the Women's Auxiliary. "There are no expected changes," said Bishop Ford.

Surviving Bishop Mason are Mrs. Elsie Washington Mason, wife; Mrs. Alice Naomi Mason Amos, Mrs. Lelia Barbara Mason Byas, Charles Harrison Mason, Jr., Mrs. Deborah Indiana Mason Patterson, Mrs. Julia Louise Mason Atkins, Mrs. Ruth Phelnese Mason Lewis, and Arthur amuel [illegible]rick Mason, all sons and daug[illegible]

BISHOP C. H. MASON

MADAME FLORENCE COLE TALBERT McCLEAVE

Grand Opera's First Negro Soprano Dies At Age 70

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(SNS)—Memphis has lost one of its most outstanding citizens. Mme. Florence Cole Talbert McCleave, first Negro soprano in grand opera and called by some the Leontyne Price of her day, died early Monday morning at Collins Chapel Hospital. She was 70.

She was born in Detroit, Mich., the daughter of talented musicians. Her father was an excellent basso and her mother was a member of the famous Jubilee Singers.

The Coles moved to Los Angeles while she was still in elementary school, and it was in California that she had her first look at opera. She saw "Aida" when she was 15 and it was then that she set her goal for grand opera.

As a girl, her mother wanted her to be a classical singer. "She wouldn't let me hum popular tunes," Mrs. McCleave once said.

She never lost sight of her goal. Her first voice teacher was Gloria Main of Los Angeles.

After she was graduated from University of Southern California, she enrolled at the Chicago Musical College and in 1916 won that school's first prize, a diamond medal.

She was married to Wendell Talbert, a pianist and composer, but when he switched to jazz their careers took them in opposite directions.

In 1918, Madame Cole-Talbert, as she became known, was soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and during that same year sang a precedent-breaking recital at Aeolian Hall in New York.

Still hoping to break into opera, Madame McCleave went to Rome in 1925 and began a two-year course of study with Maestro Valeri and and Maestro Quezada, a Chilean, who led her to the operatic stage.

After three performances of 'Aida' at Cosenza, Madame McCleave went to Paris where she studied briefly with Marcel Picheran of the Opera Comique. Then she returned to America for a trans-continental concert tour.

She appeared as a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra.

Although her singing won her much praise in Europe, she never was able to break into organized opera in the United States of America.

She began a teaching career in 1930, teaching at Bishop College, Tuskegee Institute, Fisk University and Rust College.

On one of her concert tours through the South, she met Dr. B. F. McCleave, a Memphis physician and dentist, on a train between Memphis and Little Rock. He was a widower and after a long courtship he persuaded her to marry him and rear his children.

She was proud of her own career but she was equally proud of the fact that she had encouraged two other young ladies to go on to stardom. After marrying Dr. McCleave she set up a voice studio in Memphis and taught many young people, but the supreme joy came to her through Vera Little whom she once trained. Miss Little, a mezzo soprano, made her debut as 'Carmen' at the State Opera House in Berlin in 1957 and is now singing opera in Europe.

Few people know that she was one of the first to encourage Marian Anderson. Miss Anderson, as a girl, was taking a business course in Los Angeles to help support her widowed mother when Mme. McCleave first heard her sing. "I told her, 'Child, child, you must be a singer." Mme McCleave gave a benefit recital to raise funds for a scholarship to train Miss Anderson's voice.

Mme. McCleave resided at 475 Vance where her husband has his office and home. She had been active in the cultural and music life of Memphis until two years ago when she became ill.

She was an active member and one of the founders of the Christian Science Society Church on Crump Boulevard.

She was a member of the Elite Club, an honorary member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, a member of the Women's Medical Auxiliary and its past state president. With Mrs. T. H. Watkins, she organized the Memphis Music Association.

She was the step-mother of Mrs. Gladys V. Johnson, Compton, Calif.; Benjamin F. McCleave, Jr., Denver, Colo., and Richard McCleave, Los Angeles.

Qualls and Co. is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Funeral services were set for 3:30 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) at First Baptist Church on South Lauderdale.

The body will be shipped to Los Angeles, Calif., for burial.

MME. McCleave's Great Voice Is Silent Forever

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Memphis has lost one of its most outstanding citizens. Mme. Florence Cole Talbert McCleaves, first Negro soprano in grand opera and called by some, the Leontyne Price of her day, died last week in Collins Chapel hospital. She was 70 years old.

She was born in Detroit, Mich., the daughter of talented musicians. Her father was an excellent basso and her mother was a member of the famous Jubilee Singers.

Mme. McCleave resided at 475 Vance where her husband has his office and home.

Mrs. McCleaves leaves her husband, Dr. B. F. McCleaves, and her step-children, Mrs. Gladys V. Johnson, Compton, Calif.; Benjamin F. McCleave Jr., Denver, Colo., and Richard McCleave, Los Angeles.

Funeral services were at First Baptist church on South Lauderdale. Qualls and Co. was in charge.

The body was shipped to Los Angeles, Cal., for burial.

Father of Wilma Rudolph buried

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Funeral services were held here last weekend for Eddie B. Rudolph, the father of Wilma Rudolph, the world's leading girl sprinter.

Mr. Rudolph succumbed to an illness of several months. He was 73 years old.

The deceased was the father of 20 children, all of whom survive. He also had 51 grandchildren and formerly worked as a farmer and factory employee.

Miss Rudolph, a native of Clarksville, won three gold medals in the Olympic Games at Rome last summer. She is a senior at Tennessee State University in Nashville.

Mrs. Flornce Talbert, pioneer opera singer is buried in L.A.

The Afro-American p. 18

Baltimore Md.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Florence Cole Talbert, opera singer and honorary member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She was

She died in Memphis, Tenn., where she had resided since her retirement.

Mrs. Tallbert, author of the Delta National Hymn, which she wrote in 1922, gained international attention during a three-year tour of Europe, between 1927 and 1930.

The tour followed her appearance in the title role of the opera, "Aida," in Cosenza, Italy.

BORN IN Detroit, Mich., she received her musical

MRS. FLORENCE TALBERT

training in Rome, Italy, the College of Music of the University of California and Chicago Musical College.

Among her first professional appearances was her being featured as a soloist in 1916 with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Following her retirement from the concert stage, she operated a music studio in Memphis.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. B. F. McCleaze of Memphis, four children and six grandchildren.

29 1961

TEXAS

Dr. L. G. Pinkston Of Dallas, Dead Of Heart Attack After Car Crash

DALLAS, Texas. — Funeral services for Dr. Lee G. Pinkston, 77, Dallas physician, surgeon, businessman and civic leader, who died of a heart attack following an automobile collision Friday evening at the corner of Swiss Avenue and Cantegral St., were held Tuesday afternoon from St. Paul Methodist church of which he had been a member for many years.

Civic, religious and business leaders of both races participated in the service and many telegrams and messages of condolences from all parts of the nation were received by the family.

Active Civic Leader

Ever since coming to Dallas from Kaufman in 1921, Dr. Pinkston had been a most active leader in many areas of Dallas civic life. His greatest contribution was probably to the YMCA. He served as co-chairman of one of two teams responsible for raising $30,000 for the construction of the Moorland branch YMCA on whose board of management he served for many years, several of them as chairman.

On his retirement from activity in the Mooreland YMCA, he was named the first Negro member of the Metropolitan Board of the Dallas YMCA. The Y camp for boys, located a few miles south of Dallas, is named Camp Pinkston.

Shortly after beginning his practice in Dallas he founded the Pinkston Clinic at 3005 Thomas Ave., which for many years was the only Dallas hospital in which Negro physicians could practice. He maintained it until his death although he had been actively working on the staff of St. Paul hospital, being one of the first five Negro physicians admitted to that staff. He was held in high regard by medical and surgical leaders of both races.

Although not active in politics his opinion was highly regarded by Dallas political leaders and his name was often found among those of Dallas leaders who supported bond issues guaranteed to aid in the progress of Dallas. He was an active member of the Dallas and Texas Interracial Committees for many years and was always a member of the most important committee of Negroes in working with white leaders in matters of city-wide interracial interest.

This was particularly true during Dallas' Negro housing crisis of a few years ago. As a member of the Housing committee of the Dallas Negro Chamber of Commerce he was helpful in initiating the movement for a "Blue Ribbon" grand jury to hear evidence in cases of bombing of Negro homes as well as in initiating the movement which resulted in the creation of Hamilton Park, a modern sub-division of 700 homes complete with shopping center. He was equally effective in assisting in obtaining an additional 2500 public housing units for low-income Negro families in connection with that same housing crisis.

At the time of his death, Dr. Pinkston was president and director of the Star-Post Publishing company which publishes the Dallas Star-Post, owner of extensive real estate and corporate investments including stocks and bonds in some of Dallas' and the nations largest business institutions. He had been a trustee of Wiley College for 40 years and was chairman of the Building Committee of St. Paul Methodist Church of which he had been a member since coming to Dallas.

Dr. Pinkston was born in Forest, Miss. He graduated from the old Meridian, Miss., Academy and then completed his medical training in the Meharry Medical college. He came to Texas in 1910 and settled in Terrell where he practiced until moving to Dallas in 1921.

He is survived by his wife, a son, L. G. Pinkston, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Verita Gulley; a brother, Dr. G. F. Pinkston who is a practicing physician in Cordova, Tenn., six grand children, two great grand children and a host of nephews, nieces and other relatives.

Dr. Pinkston, 77, buried in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (ANP) — —Funeral services were held last week at St. Paul Methodist church for Dr. Lee G. Pinkston, 77, Dallas physician, businessman and civic leader who died of a heart attack following an automobile collision.

Dr. Pinkston was president and director of the Star-Post Publishing Co. and owner of extensive real estate and corporate investments, including stocks and bonds in some of Dallas's and the nation's largest business institutions.

Dr. Pinkston was born in Forest, Miss. He graduated from the old Meridian, Miss., Academy and then completed his medical training in the Meharry Medical College. He came to Texas in 1910 and Dallas in 1921.

Mrs. Nettie Jackson, Grand Daughter Elks Ruler, Dies; Led Colorful, Active Life

The Iowa Bystanders
Des Moines, Iowa.
Thurs. 1-5-61

Norfolk, Va.—Mrs. Nettie Carter Jackson, Grand Daughter Ruler of the I.B.P.O.E. of W died Tuesday, Dec. 27 after an illness of several months. Despite the severity of her ailment, Mrs. Jackson continued to perform her duties almost to the hour of passing. The demise of the leader of 100,000 fraternal women leaves a great void in the ranks of the organization. Mrs. Jackson was born in Staten Island and lived there all her life.

Elks Career

Her career in the Elks started when she helped organize and was a charter member of Raritan Temple No. 218 of Staten Island. She served as Dt. Ruler, District Deputy, Senior Mother of Aurora Juvenile Class No. 54, Financial Secretary of Raritan Temple No. 218; Recording Secretary of Alpha Past Daughter Rulers Council; Financial Secretary of Council; Chairman of Public Relations and State Secretary. She served as secretary of the Civil Liberties Department under the late Brother J. Dalmus Steele and was Vice Chairman to the Pilgrimage to John Brown Farm working closely with Mrs. Bertha McKanlass, Grand Directress of Shrine Department. She was a confident and close associate of the late Grand Exalted Ruler, E. Finley Wilson and Robert H. Johnson, Mrs. Buena Kelley Berry, Grand Daughter Secretary and Mrs. Pearl Brown, Grand Daughter Treasurer.

Elected in 1951

Upon the death of Elizabeth Ross Garden in November 1951, Mrs. Jackson succeeded to the position of Grand Daughter Ruler and was re-elected each year to this post, the highest in the largest women's fraternal order in the country.

Mrs. Jackson was praised and esteemed for the imaginative and progressive innovations made during her administration. Under her leadership a history of the order was issued at the 50th anniversary commemorating Mrs. Emma V. Kelley, the founder and first organizer, several new departments were added, a Grand Temple Extravaganza and Fashion Show held in New York City annually, a music scholarship fund was established, a regular program of assistance for war orphans inaugurated, a mid-winter conference conducted and special classes for deputies and Grand Assistants and their staffs carried out in various sections of the country and at the annual conventions. The Achievement Awards program has become a regular part of the annual convention when outstanding women have been honored for their contributions. Mrs. Jackson was the second honoree to receive the Emma V. Kelley Award.

Affiliations

Mrs. Jackson was an active member of many organizations; they include Life Membership in the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. where she was third vice president; the NAACP, Past Matron of the Silver Queen Chapter No. 54 Order of Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliation; a member of St. Mary Court No. 13, Order of Cyrene also Past Noble Governor of the Household of Ruth.

Mrs. Jackson has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Family Service Board of the Staten Island, Salvation Army, of the 369th Army Infantry Auxiliary of the New York City, Rehabilitation Chairman for the Armfield-Kittrell Auxiliary of the American Legion, Staten Island and was a member of the Marine Hospital Council, one of the largest in the country. She rendered faithful service to the American Women's Voluntary Service during the World War II and served as second vice-president of the Borough of Richmond Unit. In all she gave more than 3000 hours of service to World War II activities and was honored by several groups for her achievement.

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Church

Her church work she considered first in the demands upon her time and means. She became a member of Stapleton Union A.M.E. Zion Church, Staten Island at the age of twelve. Later moving to another community she affiliated with Bethel Community Church, Zion connection, and had much to do with the building of the new church at Tompkinsville. She was a member of the Trustee Board where she had served as secretary devoting many hours to the development of the spiritual life of her community and family.

Last Rites

The body lay in state at the Billups Funeral Home at 22 Tompkins Place until ten A.M. Saturday morning. High officials and hundreds of the rank and file converged on Staten Island to pay respects to the woman who led the new heights of public service . . . broadening the concept of fraternal groups by her identification with national organizations and services. Burial was scheduled for Moravia Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson leaves a husband, Charles W. Jackson, a son, James Carter of Staten Island, a sister, Mrs. Lillian Lowe, her secretary and a brother Cornelius, several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Atty. Reid Buried In Portsmouth, Va.

The Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 2-4-61

PORTSMOUTH—Thomas Harris Reid, prominent Portsmouth attorney, fraternal, church, and civic leader, died in a Norfolk Hospital Sunday night, Jan. 29, at 9:15. He was sick at his home, 835 Glasgow St., a few days before entering the hospital on Saturday, Jan. 22. He had practiced law in Portsmouth 40 years.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Emanuel AME Church at 2 P. M., with Dr. J. R. Johnson Jr., pastor, officiating. Bruial was in Calvary cemetery in Portsmouth with Victor Small, mortician, in charge of arrangements.

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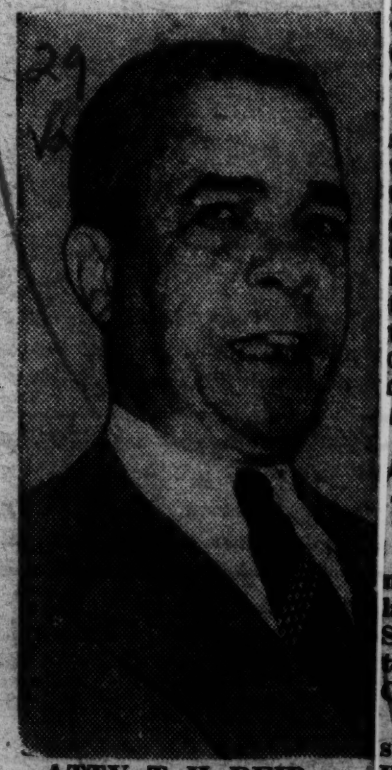
MR. REID is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hazel W. Reid; one son, Thomas H. Reid Jr., Jamaica, N. Y.; one daughter, Mrs. Martha L. Dew, Denver, Col.; three grandchildren, two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Leon Reid Sr., Richmond, Va., and Mrs. W. T. Reid, Hampton; several cousins and other relatives.

A native of Portsmouth, Mr.



ATTY. T. H. REID
. . . buried

Reid was the son of Lawyer William M. Reid and Mrs. Alice Harris Reid. He attended school in Portsmouth and studied at Hampton Institute and Howard University. He earned a law degree from the Howard University law department.

He served as president of the Twin City Bar Association, and held membership in the National Bar Association, State Bar Association, the Sons of Virginia, the Tidewater Chapter of the Frontiers of America, having served as president of the national organization, and was for five years national secretary-treasurer of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

MR. REID served as a member of the Portsmouth Democratic Committee and president of the Central Civic Forum and the Jefferson Ward Civil League. He was a 33 degree Mason and served as exalted ruler of Beacon Light Lodge 34 of the Elks; legal advisor to the Virginia State Association of Elks, assistant grand legal advisor to the Grand Lodge of Elks, and was a member of Alpha and Omega Consistory 9, and Arabia Temple 12, of the Shriners.

For over 33 years, Mr. Reid served as secretary of the trustees board of Emanuel AME Church, where he was active in other programs of the church. He was grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Virginia for five years and served six times as lay delegate to the General Conference of the AME Church.

Princess Anne County's First Negro Male Teacher Dies

The Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 2-11-61

NORFOLK, Va. (ANP)—Funeral services were held here last week for Thaddeus Clay Smith Sr., 55, first colored male teacher in the Princess Anne County school system.

Rites for Smith, a biology instructor at Union Kempsville High School (formerly Princess Anne County Training School) for 23 years, were held at Queen St. Baptist Church.

Dies In Portsmouth

Atty. T. H. Reid Was Active In Many Fields

PORTSMOUTH — Thomas Harris Reid, prominent Portsmouth attorney, fraternal, church and civic leader, died in a Norfolk hospital Sunday night, Jan. 29, at 9:15. He was sick at his home, 835 Glasgow street a few days before entering the hospital on Saturday, Jan. 22. He had practiced law in Portsmouth 40 years.

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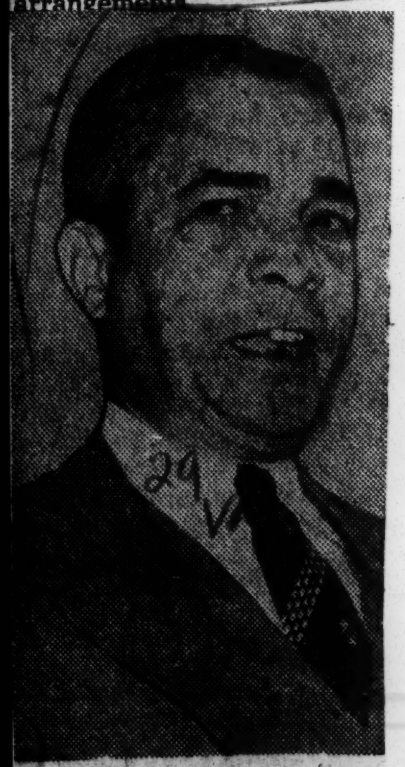

ATTY. T. H. REID
Mourned